The Weather
Today—Fair and considerably warmer.
Yesterday—High, 40; low, 19.
Fuel oil consumption, 81 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 7 1944 LIBRARY

Eire Refuses to Expel Axis Diplomats

Third Soviet Drive in Ukraine Smashes 10 Nazi Divisions

Simplicity Put Ahead Of Any New Tax Program

George Intimates Integration Plan Freeing 30 Million Of Filing Returns

By Robert C. Albright

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Capitol tax spokesmen yesterday suspended all talk of new taxes until Congress, with Treasury approval, simplifies present taxes for millions of befuddled taxpayers.

The agreement to put simplification ahea dof "everything else" came in an unusually cordial exchange between Morgenthau, House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton and Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George.

Treasury and congressional staff experts were so near an accord on a simplification plan that Chairman George freely predicted elimination of tax returns for some 30 million taxpayers earning up to $5000 a year.

Integration Process

While simplification details remained unannounced, George intimated that integration of tax rates in a graduated withholding tax would displace formal returns in these cases.

For persons earning up to $3000, the withholding tax may remain at the present 20 per cent level, jumping probably to 24 or 25 per cent in the $5000 bracket. This group of taxpayers would have the "option" of filing returns if they wished, but George intimated "average" allowances for exemptions and deductions in the withholding tax schedule would make further returns unprofitable to 90 per cent of these taxpayers.

Returns Above $5000

Above the $5000 salary level, withholding tax rates would be further graduated, but in this higher income group simplified annual returns would be necessary in addition to the withholding tax to square taxpayers with the Treasury.

The agreement between Morgenthau, George, and Doughton to confine the new bill to simplification, and to speed it to passage possibly in the next 60 days, followed three days of conferences and a formal exchange of statements yesterday.

President Roosevelt put reporters on the trail of the story when he advised them to see Morgenthau in reply to a press conference query on new taxes. Morgenthau received newsmen, gave them the gist of the agreement, then shuttled them to the office of Senator George. There a letter to the congressional tax leaders, and a joint George-Doughton statement was waiting.

Rift Bridged For Present

The simplification accord bridged for the time being wide differences between the Capitol and the Treasury over additional tax needs, which exploded last month in the tax veto over-rider.

Both Morgenthau and George (Doughton was out of town) made it plain they were anxious to avoid any present controversy over additional taxes, which did not figure in yesterday's agreement. Both likewise made it clear they were standing by their tax guns.

Said Morgenthau: "Simplification comes first. After that—I don't know. But I can say the Administration's position has not changed as to the need of additional taxes." (The President had asked 10½ billion dollars. Of this Congress provided what its experts estimated at $2,300,000,000 but what the President had said would yield only about one billion net.)

Said George at a subsequent press conference: "I do not think there will be another tax bill (for more revenue) this year. I do not think there will be any change in the tax rates in 1944. That is

See TAX, Page 2, Column 8.

Coat Thief Gets Plea To Mail Tax Return

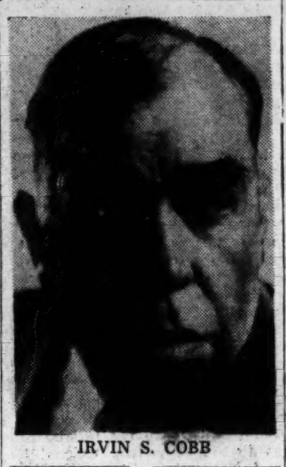
Bristol, Va.-Tenn., March 10 (AP).—The following advertisement has been placed in the Bristol Herald Courier:

"If the——who stole my coat on March 6 will look in the inside pocket of the coat and mail my completed income tax return and attached check to the Collector of Internal Revenue, he can come back and I will give him the vest and pants, no questions asked."

World Laughed With Him

Irvin Cobb Dies; Humorist's Ashes Will Fertilize Tree

(Text of Irvin Cobb's last letter, Page 10.)



IRVIN S. COBB

New York, March 10 (AP).—Irvin S. Cobb, one of America's best-known humorists, has voiced his last quip, written his last story.

The 67-year-old Paducah, Ky., author, actor and after-dinner speaker, died today at the Hotel Sheraton. He had been ill for three months.

In a coma during his last 24 hours, he was unable to keep a vow made last December to Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, that he would "keep friendly newspapers fully advised" when he got ready to depart. His letter to Cooper was prompted by news stories of his illness at that time.

In another letter, written the same month to George H. Goodman, Kentucky OPA director and life-long friend, Cobb disclosed that he realized the seriousness of his condition.

"The doctors talk big about ultimate recovery but these babies don't fool me," he wrote.

He added that "between us, I am playing the role of optimistic Otto, the boy from Paducah, for the benefit of my family.

"I am rather cheerful about the whole business. Maybe that is because I am sick of being tired and tired of being sick."

At another point his letter said: "Well, what the hell! I've done a right smart amount of living in my time and dying may be an in-

See COBB, Page 2, Column 7.

Political Bees Buzzing

Army-Navy Agreement Allows Military Men to Seek Office

Article on MacArthur Halted After Blast From Vandenberg

War Secretary Henry L. Stimson told Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday that the Army War College library has been ordered to discontinue distribution of a list of selected magazine articles which prompted a vigorous protest by Vandenberg.

The Michigan Senator, who asserted that one of the articles amounted to a "smear" attack on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, made public a letter from Stimson which said:

"In order that there may be no opportunity for misunderstanding of the War Department's position . . . I have directed that the list be eliminated from future issues of the library bulletin."

Vandenberg called the library list to the Senate's attention Thursday, saying 10 magazine reprints had been offered as current reading material for the troops. He said the Army should devote itself to the war and "keep out of the political wars at home."

In his letter, Stimson told Vandenberg, "I need hardly assure you of my complete agreement with your statement that 'the War Department must be scrupulously careful to avoid the official distribution of partisan or prejudicial material to the Army, either at this time or at any other.'"

Stimson stated the Army War College library made it a custom to reprint "as a routine library function" a monthly selection of current magazine articles made by a council of librarians. The present head of the council, he said, is Dr. Luther H. Evans, Chief Assistant Librarian, Library of Congress.

"There has been no intent to imply War Department approval of these selections," he wrote Vandenberg. "The sponsorship by a council of librarians is indicated as part of the heading. Monthly circulation of this publication represents fewer than 500 copies."

Roosevelt Approves Policy; Regulars Must Await Nomination

President Roosevelt yesterday approved a joint Army-Navy policy agreement which would permit Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen or other members of the armed forces to become candidates for elective office, but would bar them from campaigning.

A Regular Army or Navy man such as MacArthur, could become a candidate, however, only if a nomination "is tendered without direct or indirect activity or solicitation on his part" while a member of the reserve on active duty, such as Stassen, could announce as a candidate without waiting on a nomination.

The new regulations, clarifying previous ones and bringing those of the Army and Navy into line for the first time, require release from active duty for any military man elected to public office.

They were made public at a news conference with the presidential comment that they were not new and were not directed at any one in particular.

The prohibition in the Army-Navy regulations against campaigning by military men follows an expression that a candidacy must not interfere with the performance of military duty. Once nominated, such a candidate, while on active duty, would retain the right to vote and to express political opinions privately and informally. But he could not make political speeches or publish articles or engage in any other "public activity looking to the influencing of an election or the solicitation of votes for himself or others."

Under the regulations, if MacArthur or any other retired officer now on active duty should be elected President he would revert to the retired list. A reserve officer would be returned to inactive status.

Justice Lists Issues

Delay Ordered in Langan Suit In Hope of 'Verifications'

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court yesterday suspended the drawn-out custody suit over 11-year-old Joan Langan until Wednesday, and he urged attorneys on both sides to attempt in the meantime to obtain verification of some of the strange statements made in the case.

The jurist, who has listened for two weeks to testimony in the habeas corpus suit and has seen his courtroom become more and more crowded by middle-aged, giggling women, said the following were the "paramount issues" in the battle between John Langan, former film director, and Joan Manners, British-born actress, over their child:

1. Did Miss Manners, as Langan asserts, sign a "quit claim" in a blackmail plot on Neil Hamilton, screen idol of the early '30's?" Langan says she did in return for keeping an affair with Hamilton secret. Hamilton denied it by long-distance phone from Hollywood and Miss Manners denied it in court.

2. Did Langan and Miss Manners legally marry in 1938 as Langan says or was it just a "technicality" or a "trick" ceremony as Miss Manners said? At least, is there some record of some kind of ceremony?

3. Who is John Manners, who Miss Manners said is the father of the child? If there is a John Manners, is he alive and where is he? Langan asserts he is the father and a blood test proves it probable.

Yesterday's sessions were devoted to rebuttal denials evoked by cross-examination of Miss Langan's

See LANGAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Reds Slay 20,000 Foe In New Push

Key Town of Uman Among 300 Points Captured as Drive Nears Bessarabia

London, March 10 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that the Red army had torn a 109-mile gap in German lines in a third great offensive in the Ukraine and "heavily defeated" 10 Nazi divisions—100,000-140,000 men—forcing them to abandon more than 1100 mired tanks and big guns.

More than 20,000 Nazis were killed and 2500 captured by the powerful Russian thrust, Moscow announcements said, and 300 populated places, including the pivotal stronghold of Uman in the middle of the southern front, were captured.

Five German "Adolf Hitler tank divisions" which "were intended to stop our offensive" were "compelled to abandon all their military and technical equipment and flee," said the Soviet communique.

Gain 44 Miles

This third offensive already has rolled forward from 25 to 44 miles in five days, Stalin announced, thus setting ablaze the entire Russian southern front along a curving battle line more than 500 miles long. It joined offensives already under way to the east above Nikolaev and Kherson and to the west at Tarnopol.

The Germans were retreating on each of the three big fronts as the Red army mounted a supreme effort to throw them back into Rumania and Poland or cut them to pieces.

The latest push directed by newly promoted Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the Second Ukrainian Front, was pushing south toward Bessarabia from the top of the German salient in the Dnieper Bend.

On his right were the First Ukrainian Front forces under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov moving into southern Poland and toward Rumania, and on his left were the Third Ukrainian Front troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

Street Fighting In Tarnopol

Zhukov's forces "continued to fight street battles in the town of Tarnopol," the communique said, while his left wing captured the district center of Khmelniki and more than 30 other populated places. Khmelniki is on the Ukrainian Bug River, 34 miles northwest of Vinnitsa. Also captured was the rail station of Uladovka, 22 miles northwest of Vinnitsa.

Malinovsky's troops swept up 150 more communities in the area west of Krivoi Rog, the communique said, and "retreating under the blows of our troops, the enemy is suffering huge losses of men and material." The Russians captured Novgorodka, a district center 21 miles southeast of Kirovograd, and the rail station of Kazanka, 75 miles northeast of Nikolaev.

Stalin's announcement of Uman's

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Fortress Disintegrates Over Berlin

Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radio

A DIRECT HIT—Two Flying Fortresses roar on as a sister ship explodes in midair, leaving only smoke puffs (right) to show that it had ever exis ted. The craft suffered a direct flak hit over the suburbs of Berlin on March 6

U. S., British Ships Reported Going to Reds

No Conflict With Churchill on Italian Fleet, Roosevelt Says

By the Associated Press

American and British warships will be turned over to the Russian navy in satisfaction of Soviet wartime claims on the Italian fleet, informed reports said yesterday and were apparently borne out by statements from President Roosevelt.

At the Chief Executive's press-radio conference, the gist of these reports—as related in an Associated Press dispatch—was read by a reporter who asked for comment.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that it was a matter of military strategy which ships were going where and perhaps he had better not say.

Along the same line, however, he told the newsmen emphatically that there was no conflict whatsoever between what he has said and what Prime Minister Churchill has said about the Italian fleet.

Key Words Left Out, He Says

It would have been apparent all along that there was no controversy, he asserted, if some reports of what he said a week ago had not left out certain key words.

"Were those key words 'or the equivalent'?" a reporter asked.

They were, Mr. Roosevelt agreed.

The President first disclosed last Friday that Moscow had made a claim on the Italian navy since Marshal Badoglio's surrender was to Britain, the United States and Russia. He said it had been half-decided to transfer to the Red navy about one-third of the Italian fleet or the equivalent.

(The Associated Press account

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 3.

Berlin Amazed By Accuracy Of U. S. Bombs

Stockholm, March 10 (AP).—Some residents of Berlin have so much confidence in the accuracy of American bombers sent against industrial targets that they climb onto roofs to watch the air battles, a traveler from the German capital said today.

"There is virtually no damage to the center of Berlin as a result of the American attacks," he said. "The Americans simply flew over the city to reach vital war targets such as the ballbearings works."

Another traveler reported that Germans are convinced that American bombers "must have some new weapon" making possible such pinpoint accuracy as the awful destruction of the ballbearings works and tank plants in Erkener, southern suburb of Berlin.

The Erkener works were a target of the American day raiders Wednesday. German dispatches said the bombers had penetrated to the very heart of the city yesterday, taking advantage of thick clouds.

"There must have been more than 500 incendiaries landed on that factory," the Swedish eye-witness said of the ball bearings works. "The whole place was covered and five or six blocks were blasted or gutted by fire. Berliners simply are astonished that such a small place could be hit so accurately."

The Swede said that he counted 120 big fires and that the whole district was in ruins. Skies above Berlin were an eerie red from fires.

In another precision bombing Wednesday, the Swede said, a submarine parts plant at Wildau also was smashed. He said Propaganda Minister Goebbels, also gauleiter of Berlin, had called a meeting of all district leaders, high ranking party men, police and Storm Troop leaders to plan total evacuation of Berlin within the next few days, should the daylight raids continue.

Yanks Capture Airdrome in New Britain

Marines Also Take Talasea, Nearby North Coast Town

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), March 11 (AP).—The airdrome at Talasea, on the north coast of New Britain, has been captured by Marines who invaded Willaumez Peninsula Monday, headquarters announced today.

The town of Talasea also has been captured. Marines seized the air strip Wednesday and the town Thursday.

Talasea is on the east side of the peninsula, opposite the point where the Marines made a surprise landing without air or naval support.

In the invaded Admiralty islands to the north of the New Britain action, cavalrymen have pushed their steadily expanding lines three and a half miles northwest of captured Momote airdrome on Los Negros. Japanese planes strafed the sector without effect.

In still another action on the borders of the Bismarck Sea, Americans moving west of Saidor toward Madang achieved steady progress. Japanese planes bombed these forces Tuesday night and early Wednesday but headquarters said the attacks were ineffectual.

In the vicinity of Dutch New Guinea, Catalina planes bombed shipping, causing one medium cargo vessel to be beached and compelling Japanese to abandon another.

Ace Sees 15 'Good Days' Finishing Luftwaffe

A Fighter Base In England, March 10 (AP).—"Give us 15 more good days when we can get the Jerries up and I think it will mean the war is won as far as the Luftwaffe is concerned," Capt. Walker Mahurin, leading fighter ace in the European theater with 20 victories, said today. Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings shot down 197 enemy aircraft this week alone.

Crossed State Lines

White Slaves' Vacation Trip Pondered by Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

Attorneys debated before the Supreme Court yesterday whether an employer of prostitutes may take them on a vacation across State lines without violating the White Slave Act.

Counsel for the Justice Department argued in support of the conviction of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pete Mortensen, who operated in Grand Island, Nebr., a lodging house called "Nifty Rooms." The Government charged they employed two girls as prostitutes and in 1940 took them on an automobile vacation trip to Utah.

The Government contended the Mortensens in bringing the girls back from Salt Lake City to Grand Island had as a purpose that they resume immoral activities there. The Mortensens had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment each, and Hans Mortensen was fined $500.

Eugene D. O'Sullivan, Omaha attorney for the Mortensens, told the court no immoral acts were permitted on the trip, said no purpose was expressed on the trip to commit immoral acts upon return to Nebraska, and attacked the Government's action in basing its case on the latter part of the trip from Salt Lake City to the rooming house.

Asked by Chief Justice Stone if there was anything to show why the group returned, O'Sullivan said this point was "never shown in the record." He added that "you can't charge to the Mortensens the thing that was in the minds of the prostitutes."

Robert L. Stern, special assistant to the Attorney General, stated that the girls testified they had no intention of changing their occupation upon their return to Nebraska. He insisted the trial jury could treat the case the same as one in which girls are hired in one State and taken to another State for immoral purposes.

"How does all this add up?" asked Justice Robert H. Jackson. "Here we have two people running this kind of a house for a year and a half, who lapse into decency and take two girls on a vacation trip—they get jail sentences for it."

"It's a case," commented Justice Felix Frankfurter, "where the Federal law is used to do something which this town has failed to do."

Artificial Volcano

Cassino Just One Big Minefield, U. S. Engineer Leader Believes

With the Fifth Army at Cassino, Italy, March 10 (AP).—The ravaged town of Cassino, which has blocked the Allied march on Rome through the Liri Valley for more than a month now, glistened in the afternoon sun today, but it wasn't alluring to Capt. Mark Reardon, New York City, commander of an engineers unit, which someday will clear the town's streets for the push toward Rome.

He believes the town and the valley before it are tremendous minefields. Cassino itself is probably one great booby trap.

"I have been on some of the fields, which are under water, and you can see the trip wires under the water," he said.

These deadly contraptions include the cement picket mines, the teller mines, the S-mines and the shoe (shoo) mine.

The cement picket mine consists of a stake, driven into the ground, and covered by a cylinder of concrete and metal fragments with a heavy explosive charge. A detonator is connected with the top, and the trip wire then linked with other mines so that a soldier, tripping over one wire, sets off the entire field.

The teller mine, which looks like a metal soup plate with a cover, contains 11 pounds of T. N. T., and is used against tanks and vehicles. It takes between 200 and 300 pounds of pressure to detonate them. Many are fitted with booby traps to catch sappers removing their fuses.

The S-mines, which have the appearance of a tin can and can be set off by the pressure of a man's foot, contain 350 steel balls and

See CASSINO, Page 2, Column 2.

Reply to U. S. Expresses 'Surprise' At Request

To Comply Would Be First Step Toward Breaking Neutrality Pledge, Note Says

By Edward T. Folliard

The Irish government has refused to comply with a request of the United States Government that it remove the German and Japanese diplomats in Dublin whose espionage activities are "a danger to the lives of American soldiers and to the success of Allied military operations."

Secretary of State Hull disclosed that this Government's request was contained in a note dispatched to the Irish government on February 21. Ireland's reply was not made public. But in releasing the American note, the State Department prefaced it with the words that "The Irish government has now replied that it is impossible for it to comply with this request."

The Irish Legation here later gave out copies of the reply, and the same words were used. The note from Dublin said that Ireland was "surprised" that so grave a note should have been addressed to her.

Would Be "Betrayal of Trust"

After telling of measures taken to safeguard American interests, the note reminded this Government that the removal of diplomatic representatives of a foreign state is "universally recognized as the first step towards war." And that, it added, would be a betrayal of trust on the part of the Irish government, since the people of Ireland and the Parliament are united on a policy of neutrality.

Secretary Hull's pre-invasion note to Ireland, which was delivered to Prime Minister Eamon de Valera by U. S. Minister David Gray, contained some blunt language.

It stated flatly that Ireland's neutrality was operating in favor of the Axis and against the Allies. It charged that the German legation in Dublin, until recently, at least, had a radio sending set in its possession. It also called attention to the two parachutists equipped with radio sending sets that were recently dropped on Irish territory by German planes.

Military Operations Cited

Secretary Hull called attention to the "military operations" that are in preparation in Britain and Northern Ireland, reminded Dublin of the danger of information about these operations reaching the enemy, and then asked the Irish Government to take steps.

"We request, therefore," the American note said, "that the Irish government take appropriate steps for the recall of German and Japanese representatives in Ireland.

"We should be lacking in candor if we did not state our hope that this action will take the form of severance of all diplomatic relations between Ireland and these countries. You will, of course, readily understand the compelling reasons why we ask as an absolute minimum the removal of these Axis representatives whose presence in Ireland must inevitably be regarded as constituting a danger to the lives of American soldiers and to the success of Allied military operations."

The American note starts off by recalling a speech by Prime Minister de Valera on December 14, 1941, in which the Irish leader expressed friendship for the United States and said that Ireland would continue to be a "friendly neutral." The note then goes on to say:

"It has become increasingly ap

See EIRE, Page 2, Column 1.

Lima Is Rocked By Severe Quake

Lima, Peru, March 10 (AP).—A severe earthquake shook this city at 4:28 a. m. today.

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Anzio Blows Foiled, Nazi Losses High

War Sidelights

Bombs Reveal 3 Murders 400 Years Old

Lisbon, March 10 (AP).—A murder mystery 400 years old has been uncovered in the Italian city of Viterbo by Allied aerial bombs, according to a Rome dispatch in a copy of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt received here.

The dispatch said that the bodies of two men and a woman, all with fractured skulls and clad in sixteenth century dress, were found in the sarcophagus of Cardinal Vice Domini when preparations were made to move it from a bomb-damaged church. The cardinal died in the thirteenth century.

A sixteenth century murderer, the dispatch added, apparently hid the bodies in the sarcophagus.

Foss to Head Squadron

San Francisco, March 10 (AP).—Maj. Joe J. Foss, Marine pilot ace credited with 26 planes, is returning to the South Pacific as commander of a newly organized Marine squadron, Marine headquarters announced today.

The Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) aviator has tied Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record.

Nazi Ace Killed

London, March 10 (AP).—The Paris radio said today that Lieut. Col. Mayer, a German fighter ace credited with 102 air victories, had been killed in combat.

The broadcast gave no details, but it was viewed here as likely that Mayer fell before American guns during the recent big operations.

Yanks Hurl Back Two Vicious Attacks; New Drive Expected

Naples, March 10 (AP).—Two small but vicious German stabs at American positions southeast of Carroceto on the Anzio beachhead were repulsed by U. S. infantry at dawn yesterday, leaving no-man's land so clustered with enemy dead and wounded that German details required several hours to remove them under a Red Cross flag of truce.

The two attacks gained not a yard of ground, one beachhead dispatch said. Other advices from that tense sector reiterated that the Nazis were making extensive troop movements around the beachhead perimeter, almost certainly in preparation for a fourth major try at drviing the Allies into the sea.

Supplementing yesterday's estimate that 40,000 casualties had been inflicted upon the Germans in Italy since January 22, when the landing was made at Anzio, headquarters announced that the total of Nazi prisoners taken in Italy now had passed 15,000. Of these, 3000 were taken on the beachhead and 1500 in and around Cassino.

(There has been no comparable announcement of Allied losses by capture in Italy, as only the enemy could supply this figure.)

German shelling of the beachhead has dwindled to its lowest point in over a month, with only some 20 shells daily from long-range guns now falling in Anzio and vicinity. There were periods when these guns poured some 200 big projectiles per day into the 100-square-mile area. Allied attack planes have blasted many enemy guns into small pieces. Warhawk pilots reported hitting two of them yesterday.

The weather continued bad throughout central Italy, sharply limiting ground action, but floods were receding in the Cassino sector.

Headquarters announced that American medium bombers again bombed the rail yards in Rome today and heavy damage was reported. Tiburtina yards in the eastern suburbs were hit by Marauders, escorted by American-piloted Spitfires, while Mitchells, protected by Lightnings, struck the Littorio yards in the northern part of the city.

Yesterday weather held the heavy bombers on the ground, but smaller Allied craft flew some 900 sorties and raked targets over a wide area. Among things smashed was a Nazi tank repair shop at Tivoli, east of Rome. Two planes were missing from yesterday's forays, but today's results were not announced.

EIRE

From Page 1.

parent that despite the declared desire of the Irish Government that its neutrality should not operate in favor of either of the belligerents, it has in fact operated and continues to operate in favor of the Axis powers and against the United Nations on whom your security and the maintenance of your national economy depend.

"One of the gravest and most inequitable results of this situation is the opportunity for highly organized espionage which the geographical position of Ireland affords the Axis and denies the United Nations.

Cites Benefits to Axis

"Situated as you are in close proximity to Britain, divided only by an intangible boundary from Northern Ireland, where are situated important American bases, with continuous traffic to and from both countries, Axis agents enjoy almost unrestricted opportunity for bringing military information of vital importance from Great Britain and Northern Ireland into Ireland and from there transmitting it by various routes and methods to Germany.

"No opportunity corresponding to this is open to the United Nations, for the Axis has no military dispositions which may be observed from Ireland.

"I do not question the good faith of the Irish government in its efforts to suppress Axis espionage. Whether or to what extent it has succeeded in preventing acts of espionage against American shipping and American forces in Great Britain and Northern Ireland is, of course impossible to determine wtih certainty. Nevertheless it is a fact that German and Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives still continue to reside in Dublin and enjoy the special privilgees and immunities custmoarily accorded to such officials. That Axis representatives in neutral countries use these special privileges and immunities as a cloak for espionage activities against the United Nations has been demonstrated over and over again. It would be naive to assume that Axis agencies have not exploited conditions to the full in Ireland as they have in other countries. t is our understanding that the German Legation in Dublin, until recently at least, has had in its possession a radio sending set. This is evidence of the intention of the German government to use this means of communication. Supporting evidence is furnished by the two parachutists equipped with radio sending sets recently dropped on your territory by German planes.

Importance of Secrecy

"As you know from common report, United Nations military operations are in preparation in both Britain and northern Ireland. It is vital that information from which may be deduced their nature and direction should not reach the enemy. Not only the success of the operations but the lives of thousands of United Nations' soldiers are at stake."

Here the United States makes it request that Ireland remove the Axis diplomats and thus deprive them of a valuable listening post.

Removal of Wounded From Front to Be Speede

With the Allied Beachhead Forces, Italy, March 10 (AP).—German artillery has killed many wounded American infantrymen being transferred fro mambulances to emergency dressing tents at advanced stations, and a shuttle service for their evacuation from the front lines has been ordered.

Lieut. Col. William J. McCarty, Ulster, Pa., said that the shelling was not intentional, but that most advance first aid stations are so near the front lines they automatically come under fire.

CASSINO

From Page 1.

T. N. T. They spring into the air when a doughboy steps on the almost invisible prongs, and explode at head height, and can kill personnel within a radius of 25 yards. Another S-mine explodes in the ground.

Reardon said he found a stream bed near Cassino with S-mines planted every five paces. Six men were killed by them.

The shoe mine is a wooden box, holding a third of a pound of T. N. T., and mine detectors will not register its presence.

The ways in which a house can be booby-trapped are "limited only by your time and your imagination," said Reardon.

Pictures explode and doorknobs explode at touch. Even toilet seats have been mined. A wheelbarrow in a farmyard would have set off three teller mines if moved 1 inch. An American doughboy leaned against a post for a smoke and heard a pop. Engineers found he had nearly set off 900 pounds of explosives. Rain had soaked the fuse.

FLEET

From Page 1.

for morning papers of March 4 reported the words "or equivalent," said they were not expressly clarified—and added that they left the possible implications the Russians "might take some other types of war materials of equivalent value, rather than ships "or" if ships of the categories desired by the Russians are not available in required numbers, Britain or the United States might supply them.")

Disquiet in Italy and Britain

In some quarters the President's remarks were interpreted to mean there was to be an immediate three-way split-up of the Italian fleet and some disquiet was stirred in Italy and Britain with the result that Prime Minister Churchill discussed the matter in Commons yesterday.

As the situation now stands, the Associated Press learned here yesterday, the plan is to assign a dozen or more British and American warships to Russia while keeping the Italian fleet intact in the Mediterranean, where it now is operating under Allied direction.

At one time, it was contemplated that about one-third of the Italian fleet would be transferred to the Soviets for the rest of the war. The expectation then was that Turkey would join the Allied cause as a belligerent, the Germans would be cleared from their island bases astride the Mediterranean entrance to the Dardanelles, and the ships could be moved into the Black Sea, where Russia could make very good use of them.

The prospect of Turkish belligerency has diminished, however, and it appears the Russians could best use additional seapower on convoy routes to northern ports.

Likely to Be Mostly U. S. Ships

The Italian ships were not designed for operation in cold seas and hence American or British-built ships would be better suited to this use. Chances are that most of the ships the Russians receive will be of American origin.

Plane Goes Through Roof

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO LIVES LOST—This Canadian training plane crashed into a Buffalo, N. Y., home, but neither of its two occupants was hurt seriously, and the only person in the house, Mrs. Elizabeth Wurzer, was not injured

Rome Called Trap to Throw Onus on U. S.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 10 (AP). The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of St. Augustine, today charged 'our Nazi enemies" with setting the "most dangerous booby trap of history" in Rome in an effort to lure the American Army into it.

"If we spring this trap, so cunningly prepared by the arch-criminals of our times," he said in an article appearing in today's Florida Catholic, "We shall destroy not only the city of the Popes and the capital of Christendom, with all that it holds so sacred to the Christian heart, but we shall destroy our own prestige and thereby make a decent peace almost impossible."

Bishop Hurley, who was attached to the Papal secretariat of state in Vatican City from 1934 to 1940, charged that "political considerations largely dictate our campaign for Rome."

"Even though the Nazi is holding Rome with military force," he said, "we would be blamed before the bar of history if we went in and destroyed the sacred shrines of the city."

Bishop Hurley said the Nazis want the Americans to destroy Rome so the American influence for good will be lost.

"They know that they have already lost this war and they are now preparing for the next," he said. "Far from saving American lives, the destruction of Rome may well cost us the loss of countless thousands of additional lives."

Looks to Allied Genius

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley expressed the hope today that Allied generals possess the "military genius to achieve necessary objectives without making Rome" a battleground, but added:

"Just how this can be done should our enemies make the Eternal City a center of conflict, we, in our limited view, will find it difficult to see."

Baroness de Rothschild Is Beaten and Robbed

New York, March 10 (AP).—Baroness Alphonse de Rothschild, widow of the late Baron Alphonse Mayer de Rothschild of the European banking family, was beaten and robbed by a zoot-suited Negro on Park ave. last night, police disclosed today.

Members of the family said she was thrown to the ground and struck on the head during the attack, but was not believed to have been injured seriously. Her purse, containing $35 in cash and alien registration papers, was taken, police said.

French Plant Hit By RAF As Yanks Rest

London, March 10 (AP).—RAF Lancaster heavy bombers winging under a bright "bomber's moon" blasted a Nazi plane factory near Marseille last night in the wake of the American daylight pounding of Berlin. It was the RAF's third straight night heavy bomber operation without loss of a plane.

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators took a day off after setting an endurance mark for large-scale heavy bombing by hitting the German capital four days out of six.

The RAF night blow was against a factory at Marignane building six-engined flying boats and converting French planes into troop carriers which the Germans sorely need. It is a part of the plane-manufacturing "reserve" which the Germans left in France when they moved many plants and much equipment to Germany.

It was the third such attack for the RAF in just over a month.

The "bomber's moon" campaign has been revised to take advantage of the usual period when the RAF's night fleet is prevented by the bright light from making heavy attacks deep in the continent. As the moon wanes in the next week or 10 days it is possible that big RAF forces will resume the coordinated campaign with the American air force.

The American heavy bombers rested after making 9 assault in 11 days, nosing out the record pace of 9 raids in 12 days set last month against much easier targets.

Army Choir Will Entertain Here Tuesday

Soldier-musicians of the Army Music School Choir will be heard in one of their rare public performances when they join forces next Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall with The Washington Choral Society for first Washington performance of two choral works. "King David" by the contemporary Swiss composer, Arthur Honnegger and "The Prodigal Son," by Claude DeBussy.

In addition, the 50-man Army Music School Choir, directed by Warrant Officer William Strickland, will sing four compositions written by members or graduates of the school.

Two of these composers, will find themselves singing in world premiers of their own works, Kent Kennan in his "The Unknown Warrior Speaks" and John S. Barrows singing "The Cowboy's Lament." The two other compositions on the program are by graduates of the school, "Hush be the Camps," based on the Walt Disney lyric, by Robert Ward, and a fanfare based on chow call by Warrant Officer Cecil Effinger.

Reds Fight Near Rumania

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UMAN REGAINED—The Germans have lost Uman, and Russian troops are battering at Tarnapol and Proskurov in the drives southward toward the Rumanian border

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

capture came only a few hours after the Germans broadcast a communique saying they had "abandoned" the city "during heavy fighting."

His order of the day said the Russians captured more than 500 tanks and self-propelled guns, of which over 200 were Tigers, Panthers and Ferdinands "in good working order; about 600 field guns and 12,000 trucks.

The Uman offensive began last Monday, Stalin indicated, simultaneously with Malinovsky's attack from Krivoi Rog in the east. Both of these drives began a day after Zhukov opened the great battle of southern Russia with a strong offensive from Shepetovka which now has reached Tarnopol.

Uman was the scene of a big battle on August, 1941, two months after the German invasion of Russia and it was there that Berlin claimed the "annihilation" of a big Russian army.

Uman had been a focal point of German resistance in south Russia since shortly after the fall ow Kiev last fall.

'Kill the Dogs!' Jap Shouts, Then Slays Self

On Los Negros Island, March 5 (Delayed) (AP). — These are the midako's front-line troops on Los Negros, big marines, well trained, well norished, well armed, prud wearers f their dragn belts.

These are Japan's proud warriors. So that when they failed to crack the line held by American First Cavalry Division troops, the Japanese took their own lives rather than admit failure.

"One Jap officer jumped up on a bunker directly in front of us," said a private, "waving a Jap battle flag in one hand and a sword in the other.

"'Kill all the American dogs,' the officer shouted. Then he plunged his sword into his own stomach."

They waited until night, then charged American lines singly, in twos, threes, even in waves, always with a desperate reckless daring. And when they failed—

"I saw one group of a dozen or so Nips gather in a circle in a clearing after we had thrown them back," said another private, "then each pulled the pin on a grenade and held it against his chest. All were blasted to death."

Others seemed to invite death openly. One walked slowly toward American lines waving a huge bottle and refusing to stop at command. An instant later he was riddled.

"Probably in honor of our Fort Bliss (Tex.) background, they came at us singing 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' at the top of their squeaky voices," said Corpl. J. L. Licon, El Paso, Tex.

Stilwell Drives 4 Miles Ahead In N. Burma

New Delhi, March 10 (AP).—Chinese-American forces under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell smashed southward 3 to 4 miles in the Hukawng Valley of north Burma in the past 24 hours while Chinese troops continued to chop up trapped Japanese in the Ngamaw Ge-Walawbum-Ninghku Ga area, killing 600, it was announced today.

The communique issfied by the Southeastern Asia Command Headquarters here told of the first advance in force south of Walawbum, where jungle-trained American troops emerged after a secret march through the Burma jungles.

Elements of the Chinese Twenty-second Division moving down the east side of the Hukawng Valley contacted the Americans at Walawbum, and the merged forces advanced on Channa (Changmai), 4 miles south on the only road in the valley able to carry motor traffic.

Between the two flanks units of the Twenty-second Division pushed against Kumnyen Ga, where large quantities of enemy supplies and vehicles were captured and heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese. There was little important action on the other Burma fronts.

United States medium and fighter-bombers raided Shwebo, Anisakan and Bauk airfields in central Burma, escorted by RAF fighters, with "highly successful" results. Preliminary reports indicate 46 enemy aircraft were destroyed, and great destruction was caused to field installations.

Japanese concentrations at Magaung and Kamaing in north Burma were attacked by medium and heavy bombers of the U. S. Air Force and a bridge was destroyed. Later raids loosed 100,000 pounds of bombs on the two towns, and large fires were started.

Commandos On Adriatic Isle, Nazis Say

London, March 10 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today that 1500 British and American commandos —"under the command of General Churchill"—have landed on the tiny Adriatic island of Lissa, and that other raids on the Dalmatian coast and nearby islands may be expected.

The German reference to a "British general with the name of Churchill" suggested it might be Capt. Randolph Churchill, 32, Prime Minister Churchill's son, who was recently reported to have parachuted into Yugoslavia to confer with Marshall Tito.

British sources said, however, they had no information about the reported landing or whether the raiders were led by Randolph Churchill. There has been no official announcement that American rangers or British commandos were in Yugoslavia.

The Germans said the landing was "probably designed" to secure the island—10 miles long and 5 miles wide—as a supply base "on behalf of Tito bands in southeast Europe," and added that it had yet to be determined whether the commandos included the 2000 Tito followers on Lissa.

The broadcast termed the raids of small military value but said they had propaganda value, "particularly toward the Tito bands which during the last few weeks have complained about the lack of British and American support."

Lissa is about 25 miles southwest of the Yugoslav port of Split and about 50 miles southwest of the nearest territory held by Tito's forces.

Judge Peter J. Brancato

New York, March 10 (AP).—Kings County Judge Peter J. Brancato, 61, former Federal and State prosecutor who served as a public official for 24 years of a 30-year legal career, died last night of a heart ailment.

Independent Unions Hurl Threat at WLB

By Ben W. Gilbert

Representatives of the Confederated Unions of America yesterday threatened the War Labor Board with "political as well as economic" action after the board turned down its plea for independent union representation on the full board.

Two independent unions not affiliated with the CUA accepted as a basis of discussion a four-point board counterproposal, but the CUA issued a statement blasting the proposal as "another slap in the face" for independent unions.

The reference to possible economic action was interpreted as a hint of possible strikes to gain full representation. The reference to possible political action might mean an appeal to Congress to overrule the board.

About 20 representatives of the CUA, the organizations of telephone employes not affiliated to the CUA, and the unaffiliated East Coast Alliance of Independent Shipyard Workers, were informed of the board's rejection of their demand at a conference with the public members who had been empowered by the full board to handle the question.

Claim 225,000 Members

The telephone workers claiming 155,000 members and the shipyard workers representing 100,000, according to the public members, agreed to discuss with the board possible action along the following lines: (1) providing full representation for independent unions on board panels which investigate cases for the full board and regional boards, (2) independent union representation on review and appeals boards set up in the national office, (3) establishment of an office and staff to assist representatives of independent unions in handling their cases, and (4) action to combat use of the representation system in organization campaigns.

Independent unions have charged that the CIO and AFL have capitalized on the fact that they have labor members on the full board, but that independent unions do not, in connestion with organization drives. Similarly, some independent unions have boasted that they are not bound by the no-strike pledge.

Acting Board Chairman George W. Taylor declared that use of both types of organizational drives was "reprehensible."

Instigated by MESA Officer

The question of independent union representation was raised originally by Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America and head of the CUA. Subpenaed before the board at a recent hearing to explain why his union was engaged in a strike affecting 44 war plants, Smith indicated that MESA would continue to ignore the no-strike pledge until it secured representation on the board.

The CUA's statement declared "the board's offer to discuss the appointment of a few clerks to handle independent union inquiries was flatly refused by the CUA delegation. CUA officials warned that the board's refusal to remedy the situation would force its affiliated unions to take all possible steps to protect their interests."

James Roosevelt Wins Silver Star For Makin Action

San Francisco, March 10 (AP).—Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, Marine Corps, was presented with a Silver Star at the Presidio of San Francisco today for gallantry in action at Main Atoll, Gilbert Islands.

Thte citation to the eldest son of the President said that while attached as an observer to a unit of the Twenty-seventh Infantry Division, which effected the landing on Main, "Colonel Roosevelt voluntarily sought out the scenes of the heaviest fighting."

"Throughout the three-day period," the citation said, "he continually accompanied the leading elements of the assault, exposing himself to constant danger.

"His calmness under fire and presence among the foremost elements of the attacing force was a source of inspiration to all ranks."

U. S. Planes Again Hit Ponape, Kusaie And Marshalls

Pearl Harbor, March 10 ½.—Army heavy bombers hammered anew at Japan's oft-hit Ponape and Kusaie bases in the eastern Caroline Islands Wednesday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz headquarters announced today.

Airdromes and docks were bombed at Ponape and ground installations hit at Kusaie. Results were not announced. There was no air interception and antiaircraft fire was light.

The same was true in raids carried out simultaneously on four unnamed eastern Marshall islands, where Army, Navy and Marine aircraft concentrated on wrecking gun emplacements and keeping airfields unusable.

Commodore Flew With Kuriles Raiders

An Aleutian Base, March 10 (AP). Commodore Leslie E. Gehres of Coronado, Calif., commanding the Navy's fleet Air Wing 4, rade stormy north Pacific skies with bomber crews in the "Empire Express" raids the night of March 5-6 on Japan s kuriles.

"I wanted to see what it was like over there," said the 45-year-old commodore, after word leaked out that he had flown on the weekend mission. "Also I wanted to let my boys know their old man was willing to go where they go.

Democratic Leaders Honor New Secretary

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DOROTHY McELROY VREDENBURGH,

By the Associated Press

A "unity" luncheon at the Capitol yesterday was participated in by 49 of the 58 Democratic Senators, including members of all factions, and officers of the Democratic National Committee, in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Alabama, new secretary of the committee. The luncheon was tendered by Chairman O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Senator Guffey (D., Pa.), his predecessor in the chairmanship, was among those absent. Eight were out of town.

Hundreds For Fourth Term

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, who addressed the luncheon, told reporters that "hundreds" of Democrats with whom he had talked in his travels over the country favored a fourth term for the President.

Meanwhile, Senator Gillette (D., Iowa), who had repeatedly announced he wanted to retire, telegraphed Iowa Democratic leaders he would be a candidate for re-election after all—a decision which prompted Hannegan to predict that Iowa will go Democratic.

Favors Someone Else

Gillette said in an interview, however, that he still opposes a fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt. He added he favors someone else for the Democratic presidential nomination, but declined to name him.

Hannegan said he personally favors the renomination and re-election of Senator Clark (D., Mo.). The party chairman told a press conference he was not taking any part in the Missouri senatorial race officially but said that as far as he is personally concerned he hopes Clark will win the nomination and reelection. Clark is opposed in the primary by Roy McKittrick.

COBB

From Page 1.

teresting experience, especially if the kindly fates will let me go easily without much lingering or withuot much pain.

Broken by news of his friend's passing, Goodman said "he was a great man with a great sense of humor but who was never ugly in the use of his humor. I never knew a more kindly person."

In a third letter, left in the office of the Paducah Sun-Democrat with instructions that it be opened after his death, Cobb asked that his body be cremated and the ashes used to fertilize a tree to be planted in Paducah, where he began his newspaper career.

The letter said he wanted no mourning, no flowers and no funeral in the traditional form.

A friend of the family said here that the body would created Monday and the ashes taken to Paducah.

Mrs. Cobb at Bedside

Mrs. Cobb and a nurse were with him when he died. He is survived also by a daughter, Mrs. Elisabeth Cobb Rogers of New York.

Cobb's career took him from Kentucky to the staffs of the New York Sun and the New York World, after which he wrote for the Saturday Evening Post as a foreign correspondent during the last war.

TAX

From Page 1.

purely my personal opinion. I don't want to enter a field of controversy now because of the rather complete harmony we have reached on the question of simplification."

Morgenthau, in his letter to Doughton and George, said he understood the Treasury and congressional tax staffs are nearly through with their work and about to submit joint recommendations on simplification.

"Speedy enactment of the proposed legislation seems to me to be of the very first importance," he said. "Obviously here is one sphere within which we can appreciably lighten the load of inconvenience which the war has placed on American citizens. It is my hope that in order to expedite passage of this measure, your committee will restrict this bill solely to simplification." He promised "complete" Treasury cooperation in working out "the best possible simplification of our individual income tax system."

LANGAN

From Page 1.

attorney, William R. Lichtenberg.

Miss Manners denied that she ever told Joannie "Only fools tell the truth," that she mistreated the child, violated court orders and that her husband paid any income tax between 1930 and 1937.

She also denied an iceman from Las Angeles named John G. Manners was THE John Manners she was talking about.

She asserted her relations with Langan were always platonic, and the audience gasped and snickered.

Tears came to Miss Manners' eyes as she spoke of how Langan had once filed a "psychopathic" complaint against her which was dismissed.

The audience was with her as she spoke of meeting her child for the first time in two years at Chevy Chase, Md., in November, 1943.

"Joan was sitting in the grass, and I kneeled down beside her. 'You're Joan,' Miss Manners said she told the child. "She said, 'Yes.' And I said, 'Don't you remember me?' She just shook her head. I said, 'Joannie, don't you remember me?' She shook her head again and didn't say anything. I said, 'Joan' . . ."

Miss Manners began sobbing and a recess was called.

Lehman to Journey To London, Cairo Soon

Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, announced yesterday that he will leave shortly for London and Cairo.

Lehman's office said he would visit officials in both places with regard to future UNRRA operations. He talked with President Roosevelt this morning.

Ramspeck Home After Appendectomy

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), Democratic Party whip in the house, has recovered sufficiently from a recent appendicitis operation to be taken to his home, his office reported yesterday. He is not expetced at his office for rseveral days yet, however.

Later he wrote for Hearst publications, including Cosmopolitan Magazine. His most famous fiction character was "Judge Priest."

He also appeared in several pictures, among them "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" with Will Rogers.

Word for Dandruff

One of his most famous quips was directed at his friend Rogers. When Will Hays at a Frairs Club meeting complimented Rogers on having something under his hat besides hair, Cobb remarked that "it's high time somebody in this country spoke a kind word for dandruff."

Upon hearing that the old World's city editor, the late Charles Chapin, was ill, Cobb originated probably his most-quoted remark:

"Let's hope it's nothing trivial."

Cobb had a serious side, too. He was a member of the America First Committee, opposed to America's entry in World War II, but he resigned the day of Pearl Harbor with the statement that it was every person's duty to uphold the Government's stand.

A Democrat, he supported Republican Wendell Willkie for the presidency in 1940.

"Willkieis the only Democrat I know who is running for President," he said.

NEW TIME!

★ DRAMA

"Washington At War"

EVERY SATURDAY
2:00–2:30 P M.

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Md. Assembly Ends Work, Adjourns

Annapolis, Md., March 10 (AP).—The extraordinary session of the Maryland General Assembly adjourned sine die tonight after having enacted soldier voting and State bonus legislation in less than five days' time.

Governor O'Conor immediately signed into law the soldier voting bills and announced he would also approve the teacher bonus bill.

Eighteen measures were finally approved during the session which began on Monday night and ended shortly before 7 o'clock tonight.

Today was actually quiet and the procedure dull after yesterday's tumultuous sessions in both the Senate and House when attempts to repeal the declaration of intentions law were beaten down.

With the rules virtually in a permanent state of suspension, both houses completed the legislative routine necessary to enactment of a program which had been generally agreed upon previously.

Only one dispute of any consequence occurred during the day, and it was fought out in the offices and corridors and not on the floor.

It centered around an airport zoning bill sought by Baltimore City to carry out its plan for a new municipal airport in Baltimore or Anne Arundel Counties.

Compromise Worked Out

The bill itself, which was introduced only last night, was "lost" for much of the day until a compromise was worked out behind the scenes to exempt Baltimore County from its provisions. Baltimore County was the principal objector to the measure.

Actual adjournment came at 6:45 p. m. in the Senate and later in the House. Clocks were turned back during the closing hours to allow adjournment "before" 5:30 p. m., the hour which had been agreed upon.

The upper chamber departed from custom when Senator John B. Funk (D., Frederick), majority floor leader, did not make the motion to adjourn as is customary.

Senator Joshua N. Warfield, jr. (D., Howard) had been urging adjustment continuously since yesterday and out of deference to his efforts, Funk asked him to make the actual motion.

On the motion of Delegate John C. Luber (D., Baltomore 5th), House majority floor leader, the lower chamber adjourned out of respect to the late Thomas E. Conlon, speaker of the House at the last three regular sessions.

The Senate completed action on er bonus bills today by concurring the principal soldier voting bill and the State employes' and teach-in minor House amendments.

Ballance Postwar Bills

Otherwise, the principal bills passed during the day included three bills authorizing the Baltimore city government to seek the electorate's approval of bond issues totaling 33 million dollars for postwar construction of the proposed airport, a number of public buildings and highways and bridges.

None of the bills ran into any trouble.

Also approved during the day were three local measures released early this afternoon by the rules committee—one to allow th city of Frderick to sell the land occupied by a Federal airport, another to authorize the Wicomico County Commissioners to acquire land for airport purposes, and a third to allow Baltimore City to pay a bonus to bailiffs of the supreme bench and the Orphans' Court.

All three were characterized as emergency bills.

Both houses adopted a resolution commending Attorney General William C. Walsh and his staff for their work on the soldier vote bill.

uring the closing minutes there were wholesale tributes to the diligency of its members to duty during the brief session. Speaker John S. White (D., Prince Georges) in particular thanked the delegates for their atention to duty.

Forty-eight bills were introduced during the five days, although the actual number was slightly smaller because some o fthem were duplications offered in both houses.

Governor Satisfied

"I am highly gratified that the State government is able to pay to the school teachers, by way of this bonus, an extra $1,530,000. This tremendous amount, when added to the $18,500,000 already in the present budget for school purposes, brings the grand total of the State's outlay for the public school system to 20 million dollars, the largest in the history of the State," the State's chief executive said in a prepared statement.

The delegates rejected on a voice vote the attempt of Delegate Joseph W. A. Evans (D., Queen Annes) to amend the bonus bill to place the entire financial burden upon the State. The approved bill puts responsibility for 75 per cent of the cost upon the State, the remainder upon the counties.

Suspending the rules, the House enacted legislation liberalizing the State's soldier voting laws, after rejecting 89-24 a renewal of the attempt to tack on an amendment to repeal the Declaration of Intentions Act. Delegate J. Milton Dick (R., Allegany) minority floor leader, sought to attach the repealer as a rider.

Lieut. Lynn Shifted

Manassas, Va., March 10.—Lieut. Jane Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, of Paradise Farm, Manassas, has been assigned to further training at Camp LeJeune following completion of an officers' training course at New River, N. C. Before joining the Marine Corps Women Reserves she was employed at the Beltsville Experimental Center, in Maryland.

Marylanders Meet at South Pacific Base

ALL FREE STATERS—Servicemen from almost every section of Maryland gathered at a Maryland State party at the American Red Cross Service Club at an unnamed base in the South Pacific.

Clatterbuck Plea Refused By High Court

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has refused an appeal sought by Thomas William Clatterbuck on a petition for a writ of error from the death sentence imposed on him last September by the circuit court of Loudoun County.

Clatterbuck's execution date is set for May 5.

Justice George L. Browning of the State Supreme Court had taken the petition under advisement, following an oral appeal made on February 28 by Maj. R. A. McIntyre, counsel for the condemned man.

Clatterbuck was indicted for the killing of A. Morris Love, prominent Loudoun County farmer; Mrs. Love, their son, James; Walter Russell, a tenant farmer, and Mrs. Russell on the Love farm last June. He was tried only for the murder of Russell and was found guilty after a trial delayed by failure of court and counsel to find an unprejudiced jury.

In his appeal, Major McIntyre sought a writ on two principal grounds—that a confession signed by Clatterbuck was improperly obtained and improperly admitted as evidence, and that the 33-year-old quarry worker's defense of insanity should have been sustained.

Governor Darden had granted an extension of time in the execution date.

Medical Group to Fete Army Hospital Staff

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 10 (Spl.).—Medical and dental officers at the new Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, with their wives, will be guests of the Eastern Panhandle Medical Association at a formal dinner and evening of entertainment at a local hotel Friday evening, March 17, it was announced today.

The gathering takes the place of the usual quarterly meeting of the Medical Society here. Its membership includes the professional members in Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley Counties.

Delaware Assembly Called on Soldier Vote

Wilmington, Del., March 10 (AP). Governor Walter W. Bacon today called a special session of Delaware's General Assembly for Friday, March 24, principally to consider soldier vote and other legislation for servicemen and veterans.

Three Others File

Beall Seeks Reelection in House Race

Annapolis, Md., March 10 (AP).—Representative J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg real estate and insurance man, filed today for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in Congress from the Sixth Maryland District.

Beall, who was elected to Congress for the first time in 1942, previously served as a member of the State Senate and chairman of the State Roads Commission.

Three other Republicans filed for congressional nominations.

They were: John W. Benson of Baltimore, a purser in the Merchant Marine, who seeks the nomination from the Third District; Edwin Alfred Glenn of Morningside Village, Prince Georges County, Fifth Congressional District. Glenn is a taxicab operator and union labor official; George H. Gallon of Baltimore, a sign contractor, Fourth Congressional District.

A Democrat, Bernard F. Owens, entered the congressional primary lists for the Third District. Owens, a resident of Baltimore, is an architect.

Beall, a graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, served in Army ordnance in the First World War. He was born in Frostburg, maintains business offices there and in Cumberland, is married and has three sons.

City Health Officer Warns Food Handlers

Winchester, Va., March 10 (Spl.). Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer, has advised G. G. Baker, sanitary inspector, that in accordance with the recent ordinance passed by the Common Council it will be necessary for all food handlers to have a medical certificate from a Winchester physician.

Baker issued a notice that such examinations must be made at once and that the ordinance would be vigorously enforced.

Farm Bureau Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 10. Raymond S. Balenger of Bunker Hill, former president of the Berkeley County Court, was named president of the Berkeley County Farm Bureau for the current year at an organization session yesterday. He succeeds James E. McDonald of Arden.

Va. Motor Tag Sale to Start On March 15

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—Motor vehicle licenses will go on sale March 15 here and at 110 offices throughout the State with applications for the license being mailed out to 538,466 motorists, KC. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of the division of motor vehicles, said today.

No extension for registration of vehicles will be granted beyond the deadline of April 15.

Final meeting of license agents was held today for instructions on the issuance of the yellow fiber board plates with black numerals.

Commissioner Joyner predicted a 5 per cent decrease in license sales this year, this drop being due primarily to vehicles wearing out.

Former Airport Head Killed in Plane Crash

Trenton, N. J., March 10 (AP). A man identified by State police as Edward Butler, 41, former manager of the Baltimore City Airport, was killed instantly today when an open cockpit plane he was piloting developed motor trouble and crashed at Washington Crossing State Park, 12 miles north of here.

Butler, a native of Howard, Ind., is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth S. Thomas, 23, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Edna S. Adkins

Salisbury, Md., March 10 (AP).—Mrs. Edna Sheppard Adkins, 65, prominent in Salisbury civic and religious life, died last night. She was the wife of Fred P. Adkins, president of the E. S. Adkins Co., lumber manufacturers, and head of the county War Price and Ration Board. He received the Salisbury award as the outstanding local citizen last year.

Thomas H. Bigger

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—Thomas Haskins Bigger, 79, who has been connected with the Bureau of Insurance and banking of the State Corporation Commission for more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home here. He is survived by his widow and three daughters. Funeral services were held today at the home.

Miss Jean E. Coons

Culpeper, Va., March 10.—Members of the family in Culpeper were notified of the death of Miss Jean Elizabeth Coons, 56, of Culpeper, on Tuesday in a hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. She was the daughter of the late Frank Alexander Coons of Culpeper, and his wife, Mrs. Jean Erskine Coons of St. Louis, and is survived by four sisters.

George W. Turner

Keyser, W. Va., March 10.—Services were held today for George Washington Turner, 79, retired farmer, whose scorched body was found in his mountain home near Larel Dale, where he lived alone. He was seated in a chair and clothing evidently caught from an open fire. Two sons and three daughters survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Clymer

Cumberland, Md., March 10.—Services were held today for Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Clymer, wife of Dr. Frank Lee Clymer of Potomac Park. Besides her husband, a son of the late Rev. John M. Clymer, for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hancock, Md., she is survived by a son, F. Lee Clymer, jr., at home, and two daughters.

War Ballot Plan Enacted In Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly today disposed of one of its major controversial problems — the procedure of giving servicemen the vote—and arranged for a conference committee to adjust differences between the Senate and House on the 235 million dollars appropriation bill.

The House of Delegates passed unanimously the Senate bills, backed by the administration, to extend the voting privilege to Virginians in the armed forces after turning back a determined bid on the floor to substitute the American Legion war voters' bill.

The proposed substitute, which sponsors contended would provide a simpler method than the Senate measures, was rejected by a vote of 36 to 58.

Senate Bills Amended

The Senate measures were amended by the House to eliminate two appointees by the Governor on a commission to administer the act, and markings on the soldier ballot which House members though would to some extent destroy the secrecy of the ballot.

One of the three approved bills provides for voting by members of the armed forces in the national elections this year without payment of poll tax and without registering. This measure is based on the War Powers Act of Congress eliminating the necessity of registration and poll tax payment for voting.

A second bill, one of the two drawn by a subcommittee composed of Senators M. M. Long of Wise, John S. Battle of Albemarle, ann Maitland Bustard of Danville, extends the same voting opportunities in State and local elections and also is based on Federal action to eliminate poll tax and registration requirements.

The third bill, which was the subject of attack in the House, is designed to become operative in event either or both of the other bills should be nullified on Constitutional or other grounds. This "backstop" bill creates a State fund from which the poll tax of servicemen may be paid upon writen request.

The House rejected the Senate amendments to the budget bill, 78 to 1, after Chairman O. C. Louderback of the appropriations committee informed the delegates that his committee had voted 13 to 1 in favor of this action. The chairman said many of the amendments were acceptable, but that he thought procedure would be expedited if the House rejected all and permitted the Senate to ask for a conference committee.

The Senate took action promptly to place the House-amended bonus bill into conference also. Senator Edward L. Breeden, jr., of Norfolk, said it "probably would be wise to have both bills pending so that both could be worked out together" in view of the House action in refusing the Senate changes to the budget bill.

Bonus Bill Amended

The House amended the bill to provide for an increase of 20 per cent on the first $1000 of income and 15 per cent on the second $1000 with the provision that such additional compensation may not place the total salary of the State worker above $5000. The Senate bill called for a 15 per cent increase on the first $2000 with a ceiling of $6500.

The Senate adopted by a vote of 26 to 10 House amendments to the small loan law to provide a straight 2½ per cent per month interest rate on unpaid balances. The original Senate bill called for a split rate of 3 per cent on unpaid balances up to $150 and 2 per cent on balances over $150 and up to the maximum of 300 allowed for a small loan.

Senate. House Split

The Senate refused to concur in House amendments to a Senate bill to eliminate sessions of the Supreme Court of Appeals at Wytheville, and a committee of conference was requested.

Both Houses have agreed to a resolution looking toward a constitutional amendment to permit the General Assembly to eliminate the sessions at Staunton, also, and thus limit meetings to Richmond.

As passed by the House, the bill would eliminate the Wytheville sessions immediately, while the Senate-approved measure would postpone such action until after the constitutional amendment is voted upon in a referendum after the next General Assembly session.

Court Test Asked

Both the Senate and House passed today, after dispensing with constitutional readings, a Senate bill providing for mandamus proceedings to have the State Supreme Court pass on the constitutionality of the war voting measures.

The Senate soldier voting bills were taken up by the House an hour and a half after the time they had been set for a special and continuing order. The Privileges and Elections Committee was given permission to meet while the House was in session so that it could complete action and get its amendments copied.

OPA Aide Says

Fun Driving Ban May Be Revived Soon

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—Possible renewal of the Eastern pleasure driving ban and still more reductions in gasoline rations were forecast today by a Maryland Office of Price Administration spokesman.

The official declared there are definite indications that such may be taken, although he pointed out that any action would be entirely a matter for the national OPA.

The spokesman cited among the indications Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes' recent statement that "petroleum stocks are tight and will become tighter," the planned reduction of gasoline coupon values in the West, and European invasion plans.

In addition, he said, the advent of spring and summer with expected increased motoring probably would figure in any decision to tighten gasoline regulations.

In response to a direct question about renewal of the pleasure driving ban, the OPA official said that "it seems entirely logical that the pleasure driving ban will be renewed if the situation does not improve."

In Washington, however, OPA officials said revival of the ban was not under consideration. The same sources stated it could not be determined whether any cut in present rations will be necessary until the Petroleum Administration for War sets second quarter gasoline allocations, probably next week.

Three Dairies Will Suspend In Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., March 10 (AP).—Three of Salisbury's four dairies whose operators contend they cannot operate under a retail milk ceiling price of 15½ cents per quart said today they would suspend deliveries March 15.

That price is a half a cent increase granted by the Office of Price Administration yesterday after a series of hearings at which the dairies claimed a ceiling price of 17 cents per quart was necessary.

The three which said they would cease delivery are Homestead, Fair View and Sunayr. All are under temporary Federal injunction agaist violation of ceiling prcies. They raised prices one cent last fall after the OPA took a price adjustment under consideration but failed to reach a decision.

The proposed one-half cent increase is "disgustingly absurd," Ernest C. Clark, attorney for the three dairies said last night. "Dairymen can't obtain milk at a price which will permit them to sell it under the present OPA ceilings," Clark maintained.

The fourth dairy, which joined in the request for a higher ceiling price, had recahed no decision on operations.

The three dairies which announced intentions of discontinuing operations serve 2,000 families. One of the farms sold 26 cows this month to a dairy which ships all its milk to Philadelphia.

New Ration Board For Louisa to Be Named on Monday

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, director of the Richmond District OPA, said today that he will request the OCD coordinator in Louisa Monday to nominate a new ration board for that community, to replace the present board which has tendered its resignation, effective tomorrow.

Bright said that his plans are in accordance with procedure in such cases, and that nominations are made through the OCD, although the appointments come from the Richmond OPA office.

The resignation of the Louisa board developed after the OPA and the local board members had patched up certain earlier differences which were never made public. The Richmond office had asked the board to resign effective February 15, and not March 15, as was erroneously stated in an Associated Press story yesterday. It was not until last Monday that the board announced it planned to resign.

Infant's Body Found Floating on Board

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—The body of a male infant believed to have been about a year old was found floating on a board on the canal at the edge of Byrd Park today by an employe of the city pump house.

Richmond detectives, who said that a coroner's inquest had been ordered, said there were no articles of identification on the child.

Culpeper Rally Set

Culpeper, Va., March 10.—Miss Phyllis Payne Pedigo, of Covington, club director of American Red Cross overseas, will be the guest speaker on the Red Cross rally program here Sunday afternoon.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Former Federal Workers Serving on All Fronts

Editor's note: Send news of Federal employes in the service to this column.

Lieut. Jerry Henson of Agriculture was killed recently when his plane crashed in Italy. He entered the Air Forces in April, 1942 . . . Lieut. Ted Lipchitz, navigator of a Flying Fortress, recently dropped bombs on a German target in memory of Murray Burk, a former fellow employe in the Civil Service Commission, who was killed in the Italian campaign . . . Leonard J. Kramp of Civil Aeronautics was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart posthumously. He was killed when his plane crashed in a raid on Rumania . . . A Federal Works accountant, Sergt. Egbert R. Rude, will be given a hero's welcome when he returns to his Federal Works office here. Sergeant Rude is a gunner on a bomber and he has been decorated five times. He's expected to return here on his furlough.

Lieut. Gordon F. Feeley of General Land Office, a bomber navigator, was commended for his courage in a recent mission over Germany. He entered the service in January, 1940. Corpl. Gabriel K. Schubert of the same office who was called up, at the same time, recently was commended for his part in the raid on the Munda airfield on New Georgia Island . . . Robert Silagi, NLRB attorney, has entered the Coast Guard . . . Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Pack of Justice's Anti-Trust Division, was flown back to an East coast hospital recently from the Pacific to undergo a brain tumor operation . . . Lieut. Howard Chaille has returned overseas. He was injured on a British vessel near Italy when a bomb from an enemy dive bomber knocked him two decks below where he was standing. He was assistant chief of Foreign Economic's communications and records division. Another FEA employe, Corpl. Arnold Pearson, is in Italy . . . Sergt. Louis Matilsky of Census, is with the Air Forces in the South Pacific . . . Sergt. Max Ringer of General Accounting is in North Africa with the Air Forces, and Pvt. Reed H. Davis of Civil Service is in Italy with the 120th Engineer Battalion.

Robert H. Mangiapane is a staff sergeant with the malaria survey unit at Camp Plauche, La. . . . Pvt. James T. McIlwee of Panama Canal is overseas, and Wesley B. Wiggett is in England with the Navy . . . Warren E. Childress and Ernest A. Duckett, both of the Patent Office, have entered the military . . . James R. Brown and George J. Wenskus of Commerce's personnel office have been inducted . . . WEATHER BUREAU inductions: Teresa M. Howard, Phyliss A. Machholz, and Jane Rumann have joined the Waves, Paul Dorsey, James Harmon, Martin Schroeder, Raymond Schroeder, and Raymond L. Willis. JUSTICE CLAIMS DIVISION employes in the Navy: Ensign Norman Diamond, Lieut. Gordon F. Harrison, Lieut. (fg) Martin Norr and Lieut. Rawlings Ragland, all attorneys, are on duty with Navy here. Yeoman Second Class Dorothy Rockwell of the Waves is assigned here. Lieut. Maurice Hibschman, attorney, on duty with the Houston. Seaman Second Class Carroll Diven is assigned to a carrier escort vessel and Seaman Second Class Frederick E. Sturm is on the U. S. S. Burke.

AGRICULTURE: Lieut. Lyles G. McNarry, former administrative officer for Commodity Credit, is in the Pasific with Navy's intelligence dvison. Lieut. Col. Omar Herrmann of Farm Credit is with AMG in Italy. Pvt. Joe Vasvery is a fightin' foot soldier in Italy. Wave Ensign Joanna Grimes of Experiment Stations is stationed at Wilmington, Del. Lieut. (j. g.) Gordon Leith of Farm Credit is overseas with Navy's supply unit. Pvt. William Brown of the personnel office is in the Air Forces somewhere overseas. Seaman Robert Milstead of the Coast Guard is on a sea assignment. Sergt. Frank Kwopich of Federal Crop is in the South Pacific, and Lieut. (j. g.) Johnston Luton of the Budget Office is in San Francisco . . . BUREAU OF STANDARDS inductions: Sam Collis, Guy Conner, Marion Grayson, Russell Manly, Harvey Pirofsky and George Wheelstone. James Greene and Donald Wolf will report soon. Walter Makofske was commissioned in the Navy.

CIVIL SERVICE: Julius Fredenson of the legal staff, graduated with top honors from the millitary school at Camp Grant, Ill., on February 26. Lieut. Comdr. C. W. Richardson of the medical division, has returned after 16 months in the Pacific war zone. Reporting from the Marshalls, Corpl. Kenneth Carter of Mails and Files, writes that the "Army and Navy work together like a clock." Cadet Stewart D. Nelson is at Columbus, Miss., with the Air Corps. Flight Officer George Brennan is a glider pilot. It's now Lieut. George H. DeLorme. He's at Selman Field, La. Seabee Eric Thompson is in New Guinea. Corpl. John Byrne is a gunner instructor at Tonopah, Nev., and Seabee Walter Klieger is at Camp Parks, Calif.

FOREIGN ECONOMIC inductions: Carl Blakey, Melvin Siegel, John MacNeary, Field Haviland, Paul Field, Samuel Herman, William Barron, Sergey Lavrov, Thomas Gorman, Donald Quarforth, Martin Goldstein, Harold Jorgenson, Bennett Battle, Russell Clark, Just Lunning, Harris Rainey, Alvin Shapiro, John Shanks, Maynard Gertler, Merwin Mackie, James Vance, Byron Randolph, William Savoy, Dale Jenkins and Dan Levin. CIVIL AERONAUTICS inductions: Wilbur Wagner, Glenn Wood, John Stam, Lawn Pritchard, Harlan Piper, Jack Newman, William Mauter, Herbert Harris, Carlos Dorsey, Paul Vollmer, Henry Nickerson, Ted Morgan, William Maisel, Finis Lambert, Wesley Knape, Woody Gill, Mary Firmin, Joe Farinacci, William Crawford, John Courtright and Warren Cooper. AGRICULTURE: Paul F. Trayham of Commodity Credit, is taking Merchant Marine "boot training" on Long Island. Pvt. Geith Barr of the budget office is in the South Pacific. Capt. Perkins Coville of the Forest Service is with AMG in Italy. He recently met his son, also in the Army, in England. Maj. Leslie Bean of the Forest Service also is in Europe with AMG. John T. Abbott of the Beltsville Research Center is a chief petty officer with the Seabees in the South Pacific, and Pvt. William D. Field, an entomologist, is with the medical corps at Camp Grant, Ill.

TAX DIVISION, JUSTICE: Dorothy Cornell and Kathryn Ann Stello, former stenos, are in the Waves, and Mary Cahill, another secretary, is in the Marines at New River, N. C. Larkin A. Jennings, first person to enter the military from the division, is a major at Pensacola, Fla. His brohter, Lieut. Comdr. W. Croft Jennings, is commanding officer of a destroyer escort vessel. Lieut. (j. g.) Mike Gould has been overseas more than two years. Maj. Alexander Tucker of the Ferrying Command, is stationed in Cincinnati. Capt. Arthur Jacobs and Lieut. Carl Pergler of the Air orFces, have been in England many months. Lieut. (j. g.) Harry Marselli of the Coast Guard, has a special duty assignment. Capt. Edward English is a Marine instructor at La Jolla, Calif., Lieut. John Pringle of the Navy, was last reported in New Caledonia. Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard Lyons is stationed in Boston. Seaman Edward First is at Camp Peary, Va. Capt. Leighton Cornwell of the Air Forces, recently was sent overseas. Maj. Charles Caffrey is with the Quartermaster Corps in Philadelphia. Lieut. (j. g.) Norman Altman is in New Caledonia. Lieut. Col. Leo Looney is an instructor at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the following are assigned here: Lieut. Comdr. Mannie Sellers, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Barrett, Lieut. (j. g.) Barr Miller,

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 10 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; nominally steady; bulk of fresh receipts intended for Monday's market: canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium, 8.75@10.50; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; active, steady with Thursday; practical top, 14.40; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 120-130 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 130-140 lbs., 11.95@12.20; 140-160 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 160-180 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.40; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.35@11.85, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 10 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; 6 total, 22,500; weak to 10 lower, late trade moderately active at decline; good and choice 190-330 lbs., 13.90@14.05, top 14.10; good and choice 160-190 lbs., 12.75@14.00; weights over 330 lbs. scarce; sows steady to 10 lower, good and choice, 350-550 lbs., 13.40@13.65, few 13.75; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 2000; salable calves, receipts 700; meager supply steers here steady; mostly 14.50@16.00 market, with choice 1065 lb. yearlings at 16.35, the top; clearance good; run largely cows, with sprinkling medium to good heifers; good beef cows steady at 11.50 upward to 13.50; but canners, cutters and common beef cows easy at 10.00 down; cutters 8.50 down, mostly 8.25 and below; all cows 25@50 higher for week, however; bull trade steady to weak; vealers steady at 13.00@15.00 mostly; practical top weighty sausage bulls 12.00, little today passing 11.75; weekend clearance stock cattle broad at 11.50@13.25 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 4000; lambs steady; four loads good and choice Western fed lambs 16.25@16.40, three loads around 100-102 lb. Colorados and Nebraskas lopped at 16.40 to shippers; two loads medium and good lambs held above 15.50; odd lots common natives, 12.00@13.00; scattering good native lambs on up to 16.00; sheep practically absent, quoted nominally steady, packaged aged bucks, 7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP) (USDA). (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond).—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 33; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 25; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts young chickens moderate, being light; market active, generally firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 21@22, mostly 22; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; god sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 550 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market mostly nominal on light receipts; steers sold fully steady early in the week, with strictly good largely 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; common to medium, 11.00@13.00; the market for cows and bulls held about steady, with trading slow on undergrades; general run of fat dairy-type sows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners mostly 5.00@6.50; heavy sausage bulls topped around 10.00, with common lightweights down to 6.50; vealers closing steady, good and choice mostly 15.00@15.50; medium to good, mainly 12.00@14.50.

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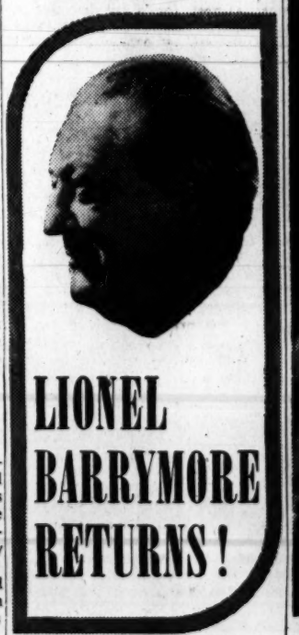

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We'll have a busy day seeing the sights tomorrow, son. Say goodnight to Aunt Emma—
But, Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, said he'd be here—
Somebody's at the window! It's him! It's Mr. O'Malley!
TAP! TAP! TAP!
The invisible leprechaun!
Tell the Honorable J. J. O'Malley three leryal constituents yoin for a audience with his great and august poisonage . . .
THREE invisible leprechauns!
Where IS the joik?
Us three was appernted as a delegation.
Yerse.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Capital Sales Rise Slightly During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended March 4 were 1 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a 4 per cent gain in the same week.

For the four weeks ended March 4, local sales were 15 per cent less than in the same period last year while the Fifth District showed a decline of 14 per cent.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly review pointed out that retail trade throughout the country was at a more active pace last week despite bad weather in some parts. One of the factors, the review said, was the prospect of new excise taxes. Another factor was an earlier Easter season.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Transit Officers Reelected

All uofficers and directors of the Capital Transit Co. were reelected at the annual meeting yesterday. J. H. Hanna was reelected chairman of the board of directors and Edward D. Merrill was reelected president.

No action was tken to fill the position of J. H. Stephens, vice president, who died recently.

Departmental officials all were reappointed. Reelected directors are J. H. Hanna, F. W. Doolittle, G. Thomas Dunlop, Robert V. Fleming, Edwin C. Graham, William McClellan, Edward D. Merrill, Leonard H. Mitchell, A. G. Neal, George L. Nicolson, John M. Perry, S. Percy Thompson and Merle Thorpe.

New Airline Service

Herbert D. Ford, district traffic manager for American Airlines, Inc., has announced that the airline is now offering collect and C. O. D. service for air express shipments to and from Mexico City, Monterrey and Washington.

Shell Union Net Soars

Shell Union Oil Corp. reports net income for 1943 of $24,500,000, equal to $1.82 a share, compared with $16,860,000, or $1.29 a share in 1942. The company said provision of $10,000,000 was made for postwar adjustments and contingencies in 1943.

Two Oil Groups Ask Price Boost Of 50c a Barrel

St. Louis, March 10 (AP).—The boards of directors of the Independent Petroleum Association and the National Stripper Well Association in a joint statement today advocated an increase of 50 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil.

The statement saidthe increase was necessary "to take care of higher operating and development costs, to prevent the undue abandonment of stripper wells and the loss of more than four billion barrels of oil reserves, to encourage secondary recovery operations and to furnish the incentive to wildcat."

The proposed price rise was 15 cents a barrel higher than the increase approved about a year ago by Petroleum Administrator Ickes and rejected by the Office of Economic Stabilization and the OPA. The oil men's statement said 35 cents a barrel no longer was sufficient to cover higher costs and expenses since that time.

The ndependent Petroleum Association, in a letter prepared for mailing to President Roosevelt, asked him to order anadjustment of price ceilings on crude oil to stimulate increased production and new discoveries.

DuPont Takes Option On Texas Shipyard

Wilmington, Del., March 10 (AP). The duPont Co. announced today it has taken an option to buy the San Jacinto shipyard property of the United States Maritime Commission near La Porte, Tex., for what will be known as the Houston Works of the Grasselli Chemicals Department of duPont.

Construction and adaptation of certain shipyard facilities probably will begin within 60 days, the transactio brings duPont into Texas company said, adding that the for the first time as a large scale manufacturer.

Knoop to Head UAL's Eastern Flight Division

Harold L. Knoop, veteran two-million-mile pilot of United Air Lines, has been named superintendent of flight operations for the company's eastern division.

Knoop, a native of Tower Hill, Ill., began his flying career in 1924 as an Army pilot. He succeeds W. D. Williams, another United veteran, who has been named superintendent of flight operations for the company's western division with headquarters at San Francisco.

U. S. Steel Shipments Set February High

New York, March 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. in February established a new record for that month at 1,755,772 net tons, the corporation reported today.

This total compared with 1,730,787 in January and 1,691,592 net tons in February, 1943.

Shipments for the first two months of 1944 also were at a new high, amounting to 3,486,559 net tons, an increase of 108,974 tons over 3,377,585 tons in the first two months of 1943.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,147,720; previous day, 933,933; week ago, 756,710; year ago, 1,972,060; two years ago, 339,390; January 1 to date, 43,072,054; year ago, 58,813,209; two years ago, 25,244,879.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	139.47	140.34	139.14	140.01	+0.68
20 rails	38.34	38.55	38.19	38.38	+0.03
15 utils.	23.75	23.88	23.67	23.77	—0.03
65 stks.	49.82	50.12	49.68	49.97	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 63,700; rails, 45,400; utilities, 53,800; 65 stocks, 162,900.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	56½	56¼	56⅜	....
Adams Express	10	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	4	22½	22½	22½	+ 1
Air Reduction	7	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅝	6⅝	6	....
Alleghany Corp	217	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Alleg pf	112	28⅝	28¼	27⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	17	48½	48	48	— ⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	1	27	27	27	....
Al Chem & Dye	7	146½	146	146½	....
Allied Mills	2	31	31	31	....
Allied Stores	16	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	38¾	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	7	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	3	2⅞	3	....
Amerada Pet	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	10	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	23	13⅝	12	13⅝	+ 7/8
Am Brake Shoe	10	41¾	41	41	— ½
Am Can	5	84¾	84	84¾	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	55	38⅜	37½	38⅜	+ ⅜
Am C & F pf	11	79¾	77	79	+ 2½
Am Ch & Cable	16	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	11½	11	11	....
Am Crystal Sug	11	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaustic	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Am Export Ln	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Am & For Pow	1	5⅛	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	3	77½	76½	76½	—1¾
A & F P $7 pf	7	86⅞	85½	86⅞	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	24	20¾	20½	20⅝	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Am Ice	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Am Interlake	2	8	8	8	....
Am Invest Ill	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Locomotive	212	18	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	4	90½	90	90½	....
Am M & Fdy	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Am M & Met	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Am Metal	2	22	22	22	....
Am Pow & Lt	18	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	49	48½	48½	....
Am P&L $5 pf	24	45	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Rad & St	14	9¾	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	13¾	13½	13¾	....
Am Safety Raz	1	15	15	15	....
Am Seating	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	23	39¼	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdurs	2	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Am Stove	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	10	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	30	159½	159¼	159⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	59⅝	59½	59⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	61¼	60¾	60⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	10½	10¾	10⅜	....
Am Viscose	2	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am W W 1 pf	1	86	86	86	....
Am Woolen	5	7¾	7¼	7⅝	....
Am Wool pf	7	78¼	77¾	78	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am Zinc pr pf	2	47	47	47	....
Anaconda Cop	28	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	....
Anders Copper	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	47	47	47	+ 1
Arm Ill	61	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Arm Ill pr pf	11	83½	83½	83½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	4	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10	10	10	....
Artloom Corp	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	10	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Atch T & S F	11	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	5	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	27	37	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	5	28½	27¾	28½	+ 1½
Atl G&W In pf	1	63	63	63	....
Atl Refining	48	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ 1
Atlas Corp	10	13	12	13	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	20	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	214	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ 1
Balt & Ohio	27	7¾	7¼	7⅜	....
Balt & Oh pf	7	12¾	12½	12⅝	....
Bangor & Ar	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Barber Asph	3	24	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	17¾	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	18½	18	18½	....
Beech Aire	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	51	58⅜	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	19	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	117	116¾	117	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	3	41	40¾	41	....
Black & Deck	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	xd.	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Boeing Airpl	1	15	14¾	14⅞	....
Bohn Al & Br	4	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Borden Co	14	30	29¾	29¾	....
Borg-Warner	19	38	37⅜	38	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	4	4	4	....
Bower Roll B	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	16¼	15¾	15⅞	....
Brew Corp Am	1	50	50	50	....
Bridgept Brass	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Briggs Mfg	24	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	9½	9¼	9½	....
Budd Mfg	223	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	42	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18	18	18	....
Bullard Co	3	19¾	19½	19½	....
Bulova Watch	2	34	34	34	....
Burling Mills	4	29	29	29½	+ ⅛
Burr Add M	88	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	68	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf	4	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22	22	22	....
Calif Packing	10	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	⅞	1⅛	⅞	....
Calumet & Hec	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	18	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	25	9¾	9½	9¾	....
Cannon Mills	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Carpenter Stl	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	19	37¾	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	49⅜	48½	49⅜	+ ⅞
Celanese Corp	4	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	20	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	3⅛	3	3	....
Cent RR NJ	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Ches & Ohio	16	47¼	46¾	46⅝	....
Chi & E Ill	10	7¾	7½	7⅝	....
Chi&E Ill A	6	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	....
Chi Grt West	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Chi&N West wi	2	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi&N Wpf wi	14	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
ChiPneu T cv pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Chi Yel Cab	1	14	14	14	....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	69	85½	83¼	84⅜	+ 1⅛
Clark Equip	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	2	40	39¾	40	....
Cluett Peabody	8	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	10	26¼	25½	26⅛	....
Collins & Aik	5	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Col B'cast A	8	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Col B'cast B	8	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Col G & E	95	5⅛	5	5	....
Col G & E 5½ pf	2	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Col Pictures	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	4	41¼	40⅞	41¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	11	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	23	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	73	1	1	1	....
Com & Sou pf	10	87⅛	87	87½	+ 1
Com'wlth Ed	21	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	3	24¾	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	7	24¼	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cons Edison	46	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Consol Flm Ind	15	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cons Film Ind pf	5	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	33	26¼	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	12	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consol Coal	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Container Corp	9	22	21⅞	22	....
Cont Baking	48	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	33	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45	44½	45	+ 1
Cont Motors	27	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	31⅜	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	1	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Corn Steel	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	57⅞	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	12	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Coty Internat	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Crane Co	18	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & S	17	30½	29	30½	+ 1⅛
Crown Ch pf	3	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	xd	5	17½	17½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	80¼	80	80¼	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	16	13⅝	13⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	27⅛	27	27	+ ⅛
Curt Publishing	17	5⅞	6	6	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	6	43	42	42¾	—1
Curtiss-Wright	23	5⅜	5¾	5⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr A	18	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Cutler-Hammer	8	24	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	14	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	40	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	5	20	18¾	20	+ 1⅜
Del & Hudson	42	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	23	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	15⅛	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	49	31⅜	30	31⅜	+ 1⅛
Dixie Cup	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Doehler Die	4	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	5	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	54¼	54	54	+ ½
Dow Chem	4	121½	120	121½	+ 1¼
Dow Chem pf	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
Dresser Mfg	23	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	28	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
duPont de N	13	147⅛	146	147⅞	+ 1½
duPont pf	1	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	6	13½	11¾	13½	+ ⅛
Eastern R Mill	19	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	165	164	165	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	44	44	44	....
El & Mus Ind	12	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	11	41½	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	12	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
El P & L $6 pf	5	90½	90	90	....
El P&L $7 pf	7	94½	93⅜	93⅝	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	51	30⅝	30½	30	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	3	63	61⅝	63	+ 2
Eng Pub Serv	65	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR	3	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Erie R Ref A	8	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Evans Prod	19	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	15	26⅛	26	26½	+ 1
Exchange Buff	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Fairbanks Mor	3	37¾	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Falardo Sug	8	23½	23½	23⅝	....
Farns T & Rad	21	13¼	13	13¼	....
FedMine & Smelt	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Fed Mogul	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Fed Mot Truck	30	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	23½	23½	23⅝	....
Ferro Enam	7	18½	18¼	18⅜	....
FidPPire Ins	6	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	9	41⅜	41	41½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	107	107	107	....
Flintkote	23	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	8	19¼	19	19	....
Francisco Sugar	8	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Freport Sulph	11	31⅞	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	3	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	21	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
Gair(Robert) pf	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Gar Wood Ind	20	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Gaylord Cont	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	14	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	....
Gen Am Trans	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	....
Gen Baking	23	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Clear	1	27½	27	27	....
Gen Elec	41	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	42½	42½	42¾	....
Gen G & El A	29	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
Gen Mills	2	109	109	109	— ⅛
Gen Motors	94	58¼	57⅝	57⅞	....
Gen Motors pf	5	128½	128	128	....
Gen Aus Advert	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gen Ry Signal	21	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gen Refract	4	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	5	24⅞	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Ins	1	22	22	22	....
Gen T & Rub	10	22¾	21½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	11	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	1	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
Glidden Co	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Br xd	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	19	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
Goodyear T&R	38	42½	41½	42¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	109½	109½	109½	....
Goth Hosiery	3	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Grand Prp Con M	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Grand Union	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	8	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	39	20½	20½	20⅝	....
Gt West Sug	10	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	9	47¾	47	47¾	+ 1⅛
Greyhound Cor	17	21⅛	21	21	....
Greyhound pf	5	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	12	12	12	12	....
Guantan Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	68	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & Oh	6	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	26	43¾	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	6	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	16⅛	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Hayes Mfg	5	21	20	21	+ 1
Hercules Mot	21	26½	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	21	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	37	37	37	....
Holly Sugar	12	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	12	42	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛
Hood-Her A	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Houd-Her B	1	15⅜	15½	15⅜	....
Houston L&P	3	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	22	9	8⅝	8⅝	....
Howe Sound	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	23	23	23	....
Hudson Motor	19	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1½	1½	1½	....
Idaho Power	3	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	15	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	97¾	97½	97½	....
Inland Steel	4	75	74⅝	75	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con Cop	5	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
Insursh Sec	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	29	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	20	8¾	8	8	....
Int Bus Machine	1	164	164	164	+ 3
Int Harvester	1	73¼	73	73	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	18	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch pf	1	69	69	69	....
Int Nick Can	22	27¼	26¾	27	— ⅛
Int Paper	34	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	....
Int Paper pf	9	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Int Shoe	4	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Int Silver	3	71½	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	70	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

What's the Matter With College Women?

Women college graduates are not joining the services as they should. They are not taking the war jobs where they are needed. They are not sticking to the jobs they take. They are not, in many factories, proving themselves as adaptable and regular as other women.

A serious indictment this, and, of course, it does not apply to all college women. But it applies generally enough to cause Margaret Barnard Pickel of the War Work Information Bureau of Columbia University, to ask why colleges today are turning out so many glamour seekers rather than disciplined workers.

In an article in the New York Times Magazine, Miss Pickel tells of her experience with college women's attitudes toward war service. With too many graduates, the big idea is to start off at the top of the ladder, or at least with something "interesting" or "glamorous," she reports. "They want to be generals in the WACS or captains in industry," she says. "A great many of them feel that the B. A. degree in some mystic way entitles them to positions of leadership." She quotes a college official as pointing out that graduates "can't stand" noncreative or uninteresting jobs. They expect to spend their lives, she reports, doing work that is always (in their own words) "vital, challenging, executive."

Easy Success Their Goal

This attitude of college women, Miss Pickel thinks, may stem back to the time when "women were fighting for an education and on the defensive about their capabilities." But she also thinks it indicates that "something is the matter with the atmosphere in which women are trained in our colleges."

Yes, something definitely is the matter with that atmosphere—though colleges are not entirely to blame for it. Anyone in business or industry who has had any experience with college graduates in recent years, including those just preceding the war, can testify to the superficial, easy success attitudes that so many young, so-called "educated" women have brought to their jobs.

Several developments in American life, spreading to the campus, have helped to bring this about. One has been the glamour craze, which has caused colleges and even high schools to give too much attention to sweater girls, beauty queens, popularity queens, sponsor majors of cadet corps, proms, weekend parties and campus styles. Fashion promotion has made the outfitting of a college girl as elaborate and expensive as that of a bride. Emphasis has naturally shifted from scholastic attainment to more easy and spectacular campus activities.

For another thing, the cult of "personality" has been run in the ground. College girls have found "cuteness," charm, magnetism, "oomph," etc., such valuable aids on the campus that they often assume their personalities will see them through anything, including the doing of a hard technical job.

Then the idea of leadership, valuable and important as it is, has been developed along lines too superficial. As Miss Pickel puts it, "if college women want to be leaders, they must prepare themselves for leadership by hard work." However, flushed by their triumphs on the campus in managing Maypole dances, proms, amateur theatricals, etc., they enter business and industry prepared to take over the administration while "little secretaries" look after the detail.

Expect Careers To Be Glamorous

For some strange reason the idea seems to prevail among college girls that their educations or degrees will save them from starting at the bottom in a business or profession and from doing the menial tasks of novices. Perhaps this dates back to the prevailingly false idea of a college education as something to help one get along in the world materially.

Also, the workaday world has been glamourized to the college woman by movies, fiction and the magazine success story. Hence she expects as no less than her birthright a fat pay check and work that is "fascinating" or "exciting." Like most other Americans, she has grandiose ideas about achievement, feels herself geared to do big things and is impatient of detail. This can be a great source of weakness as well as strength. Its widespread manifestation now in wartime is causing many persons to wonder how the detail is ever going to get done in the postwar world. One thing we may be sure of—college girls are not expecting to take it over.

Anyone can sympathize with the college girl's ambition to do great things, to engage in creative work, to build herself a future. But this is war and a time of emergency. Because of her advantages, she owes a special obligation to her country. Also, it bodes ill for the future of a Nation if its most intelligent and privileged young women are so flabby fibered mentally they can't stand up to the "uninteresting" job.

Couple Feted At Two Parties On Final Round

In compliment to Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwill and Capt. Alf Heiberg, whose marriage will take place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, two parties accented yesterday's calendar.

Mrs. Edward Treglown entertained at a late-afternoon fete in her apartment at the Marlyn, and Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell was hostess at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club. Both Mrs. Treglown and Mrs. Cowell will assist in receiving guests at the wedding.

From 6 to 8 o'clock around 100 guests were entertained by Mrs. Treglown. Among those present were the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassen, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, Justice Frank Murphy, Gen. James A. Ulio, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Senator George Radcliffe, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Arthur Capper, Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Admiral Arthur Davis, Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, George Williams, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Nicholas Pavloff, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Prince and Princess Pignatelli, Col. Winant Johnston, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bolton, Joaquin Elizalde, Mrs. Randall Hagner, former Senator Ashurst and Douglas Gordon Carroll of Baltimore.

Mrs. Cowell's guest list included, in addition to members of the wedding party, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Mrs. Wallach Merriam.

Mrs. E. L. Kiesel Is New Director of Officers' Club

Mrs Eldridge Loeffler Kiesel has been named director of the Officers' Service Club for the United Nations, 1120 Vermont ave., succeeding Mrs. Lucille Conover, who has left for San Diego, Calif., to join her husband, who is in naval training there.

Mrs. Kiesel, former assistant director of the club, is a native Washingtonian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Loeffler. She is the wife of Lieut. Harold M. Kiesel, USNR who is on overseas duty.

An addition to the club's staff is Miss Ella Jean Stanard, who has been appointed assistant director. The Officers' Club is operated by Recreation Services, Inc., for the War Hospitality Committee.

Singer Forgets Her Concert Career To Help Run H Street USO Club

(This is another in a series of articles about women in the war effort. Each one selected is making specific contributions — often definite sacrifices to help win the war. The accompanying sketch was done by Mildred Brown, local artist.)

By Genevieve Reynolds

Doubtless few of the servicemen and women who drop into the H st. USO Club know that the comely assistant director, Miss Sara Lee, is a widely known concert singer and voice teacher. To them she is their problem fixer.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Yet the word is getting around. For more and more servicewomen ask her to teach them voice. Her classes range from one to six students. Actually her voice teaching now is only one of her multiple duties at the club, where she maps out programs, listens to the troubles or perplexities of the servicemen and women who visit the place. She has been known to write letters to servicemen's girls to untangle lovers' quarrels.

Should the hostesses get too busy at the sandwich table, brown-eyed, brown-haired Sara lends a helping hand. Like a doctor she's always on call . . . and like an efficient repairman she knows how to put together the pieces of any threatened situation or disturbance.

Made Many Sacrifices

In order to enter USO work Miss Lee had to give up her concert appearances, voice pupils and a spot on the radio. Before taking over her present job, she was a soloist with symphony orchestras. At one time she was soloist for the late Arthur Pryor and his band. She has been heard from coast to coast over N. B. C., Mutual and Columbia networks.

More recently, she directed juvenile shows for the Elks and Masons. Because of her USO duties she turned down an offer from the Elks to start a new show.

Miss Sara Lee

Besides taking a large cut in her income, Miss Lee runs the chance of losing all her professional contacts in the musical and radio world. Day by day, working with the servicemen and women gives her more of a feeling of close participation than an occasional musical performance.

Trained for Career

She began her musical studies at Mount St. Mary's Convent, continued them in the Georgian Court. Later she studied voice and piano at the New York College of Music and under such well-established teachers as Mme. Gersten Gardini. Incidentally, one of Miss Lee's pupils is Lenore Lonergan, juvenile star of the New York productions of "Junior Miss" and "Philadelphia Story."

Theoretically, she is on an 8-hour-day shift at the USO Club which is run jointly by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Services and the YWCA. Actually, she puts in from 10 to 16 hours a day—and, when there's a special program in the offing, 18 hours isn't unusual. Also, there's extra telephoning to do when she gets home or before she goes to work. But, engrossed in her work, she forgets to remember the time or her tired feet.

* Member of the New York Singing Teachers Association and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss Lee finds no time to be active in them now. She has given up both her social and professional life for the duration.

HEDDA HOPPER

Lubitsch Makes Good!

Hollywood, Calif., March 10.—Ernst Lubitsch wasn't fooling when he said he was going to find a picture for Tallulah Bankhead. She'll play Catherine the Great in "The Czarina." He and Joe Mankiewicz are both working on the script, and when the picture goes into production, they'll reverse the order of things, with Lubitsch producing and Mankiewicz directing. It will be Joe's first directorial effort . . . Talked with Irving Berlin at the Sam Goldwyns. Irving and Ellin are here on vacation. Irving didn't come to work, but to rest and see his friends. Very soon he'll be en route to North Africa and Italy with his soldier show "This Is the Army." He's trying to put on weight. His face is getting so thin it's fast disappearing . . . No, Ginger Rogers isn't going to have a baby. At least, not in the near future . . . Gypsy Rose Lee has a marvelous sense of humor. The other night a friend barged up to her to say, "I've never seen you look so well." Gypsy smiled and replied, "Why shouldn't I? I'm wearing my new teeth!" . . . I can't believe the rumor going around that Sol Wurtzel, who's leaving Twentieth Century-Fox, is broke. Wurtzey's bene there 26 years getting big pay. It just isn't possible.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

How would you like to see Joan Crawford play "Nurse Kenny?" She wants to do it so badly. Joan has always been interested in the suffering of others. She pays for two rooms at a local hospital, has for a long time. She started the "I want to adopt a pilot" movement here. Dr. William Branch and Jack Warner are members. Idea is to pay for operations for prospective pilots and fit them for training. The other day she had a letter from a loyal fan wanting to join one of Joan's projects, so Joan suggested she adopt a pilot—only this particular boy's operation would cost $90. In the next mail came a check for $100, with the note, "I was going to buy a new spring outfit with this, but this is much more important. Am only too happy to help out." Fan's name is Mollye Spaelti.

It Needed Airing

I wrote the other day about RKO and treatment Harriet Parsons had been given—that she dug up "The Enchanted Cottage," then it was taken away from her. Well, since my article, they've done a complete reversal. They've given it back to her. She'll produce the picture under the watchful eye of Jack Gross . . . Beulah Bondi and Ida Moore tea mup as a couple of eccentric, but not pixilated, gals in "Soldiers in Slacks." They're kind of up against it for cash, are forced against their will to take in defense workers, which makes them realize they can contribute something to the war.

Putting B Before A

It always surprises me how studios succeed in spite of outsmarting themselves. Warners put on a regular campaign to find an unknown to do George Gershwin. They found Robert Alda, who turned in a terrific performance, so good that they're going to road-show the picture. But now they're rushed him into "Cinderella Jones" with Joan Leslie, and that picture will hit the theaters before the Gershwin opus is released in October . . . Bing Crosby's still trying to talk his bosses at Paramount into letting him go to the South Pacific before starting his next . . . I can't tell you what fun it was doing G. I. Journal with Bing. That's another recorded show for our men overseas. Kay Kyser started them, then he was taken sick. Bing carried on. Bob Hope's done a few, so has Jack Carson. Linda Darnell's done the mast—26. Once when she was ill, she sent Susan Hayward as her substitute.

Bigger Than Expected

Twentieth Century has a sleeper in Henry Hathaway's "Home in Indiana," with little Lon MacAllister and Jean Crain. The surprise of the opus is Charlotte Greenwood, who plays a straight character role. It will put her in a whole new classification. It's one of the best things Walter Brennan ever did . . . The Dave Chasens and Mrs. Chasen's daughter, Kay, are at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Kay recovering from pneumonia. Dave is feeding the huge civilian project at San Bernardino Army Air Base—13,000 daily . . . Dottie Lamour's mother-in-law is visiting them again . . . Edward Arnold was a guest there over weekend, so were the Joe Pasternaks . . . Joe Schenck proved that he still does a mean rhumba and stopped dancing long enough to congratulate Garwood Van and his orchestra . . . Wounded soldiers at Corona Hospital dubbed Ida Lupino their "Sulpha sister" . . . Otto Kruger comes up with this slogan, "Jay-walkers who are prone to be careless usually end up prone."

Weddings Announced in Washington

Of interest to Washington, where the bridegroom has many friends, is the marriage of Mrs. Patricia Carrington Shewan of New York and Southampton, Long Island, and Wladyslaw A. M. Markowski, son of Count and Countess Olgierd Markowski of Markowo-Wielkie, Poland. The ceremony took place on Thursday at the home of the bride in Southampton. The Rev. James N. Armstrong officiated and later the bridal couple left for California on their wedding trip.

Both the bride and bridegroom have been previously married and divorced, the bride having resumed her maiden name. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Shewan and the granddaughter of the late James Shewan, founder of one of the largest drydock and ship repairing firms in the port of New York.

She attended Miss Hewitt's School in New York, Foxcroft School in Virginia, and Miss Ellison's School in London. She was introduced to society at her summer home several seasons ago, and is a member of the Colony Club and the Junior League. Mr. Markowski is a graduate of the University of Warsaw and a member of the Polish diplomatic corps. At present he is serving the United States Government and is a resident of Washington.

Hessler Studio

MRS. BOONYONG NIKRODHANANDA,
whose marriage to Lieut. Nikrodhananda of the Free Thai Unit took place here last week. The couple went to Cambridge, Mass., on their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Avis Rebecca Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rigel Osborn Belt of Chevy Chase, Md.

Carson—Lambert

Lieut. (j. g.) Neil B. Carson and his bride, the former Muriel Jean Lambert, yeoman second class, have returned from their wedding trip to Virginia Beach and are making their home here. Their wedding took place recently in the chapel of the Waves barracks, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wesley Earl Lambert of San Francisco, Calif. For the ceremony she wore her uniform, as did her maid of honor, Roberta Martin, yeoman second class, of New York. Best man was Lieut. (j. g.) James Guion. Chaplain T. E. Braund officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by some 200 Waves, all in uniform, and Comdr. and Mrs. B. T. Reeder.

Mrs. Carson is a former student at San Francisco State College in California and held a secretarial position in the law offices of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon before joining the Waves. Lieutenant Carson is a graduate of Harvard University. Both he and his bride are in the communications division of the Navy Department.

Ormond—Dahl

Following their marriage on Tuesday in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Lieut. and Mrs. John O. Ormond, jr., left for a short wedding trip and will make their home in Alexandria. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Belvoir. The bride was formerly Miss Gertrude Inez Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf M. Dahl of Duluth, Minn. Lieutenant Ormond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ormond of Charlotte, N. C.

The Rev. George H. Burroughs performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dressmaker suit of light blue and a corsage of gardenias and sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Ormond is with the Department of Commerce. Lieutenant Ormond attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

British Girl Married to U. S. Officer

Miss Jane McIlwraith, daughter of Mrs. Frederick William McIlwraith of London and the late Mr. McIlwraith, became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Col. Walter Barton Leach, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Grace Leach of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Leach.

The ceremony was held at 5:30 in All Souls' Unitarian Church with the Rev. Seth Brooks officiating.

The bride wore a white lace gown with a round-necked yoke of chiffon edged in pearl beading, a long, close bodice and long sleeves and a slight train to the full skirt. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Isabel Haynes, who was her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a daffodil yellow gown of organza, fashioned with a tight bodice, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a cluster of violets and wore a coronet of the same flowers in her hair.

Gordon L. Leach of Wellesley Farms, Mass., was his brother's best man and the ushers included Col. Guido Perera, Lieut. Col. Richard E. Elwell, Lieut. Col. Arthur M. Wood, Maj. Frank S. Riggheimer, jr., Capt. Oliver W. Hammonds and Lieut. Pandia C. Ralli, all of the United States Army Air Forces.

The bride is a member of the British Embassy secretariat and has been in Washington since April, 1943, coming from Bermuda, where she had served with the British censorship. She served in a similar capacity in London during the early part of the war. Her brother, Flight Lieut. Wilfred L. McIlwraith, is with the Royal Air Force in England.

Colonel Leach, a graduate of Harvard College and of Harvard Law School, is a former professor of law at that institution. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of the Massachusetts bar and was at one time secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He is the author of several legal textbooks. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the University Club of Washington and the Badminton and Tennis Clubs of Boston.

Netherlands Postwar Planning Set Forth

Postwar plans for the Netherlands and the Netherlands Indies were discussed by Herman S. Hallo, First Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Mr. Hallo emphasized the political aspects of the postwar question, citing two important official statements in this connection. The first, a speech by Queen Wilhelcomponents, Holland, the Netherlands kingdom in which the four components, Holland, The Netherlands East Indies, Curacao and Surinam, will have internal autonomy and together will have a common foreign policy. In the second document, a speech by Netherlands Foreign Minister, Eelco van Kleffens, the historical isolationism and neutrality of the Netherlands is seen as "stone dead." The document specified that the policy that will displace it will be decided by the Netherlands people when they are once more able to make a free choice.

Purely Personal

The Norwegian Ambassador has returned to the embassy from New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria. Also at the Waldorf-Astoria, now a guest there, is Robert Brennan, Irish Minister.

Cyro de Freitas-Valle, Brazilian Ambassador to Canada, former Minister-Counselor of the embassy here, will leave today for his new post in Ottawa, following a stay of several days in Washington.

Mrs. John Morgan, who recently moved here from New York, has leased the house at 1239 33d st. She entertained at a late afternoon party there yesterday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Baker will be "at home" on Thursday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ewing and **Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry** are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Alice Tyner was hostess last evening at a dinner at the Mayflower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Claussen.

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 31. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Servicemen To Visit Capitol Hill

Carrying on its program of "little journeys" to high spots of Federal Government and historic interest in and about Washington, the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps will pilot a group of 16 servicemen to the Capitol today. The boys will come from Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospitals.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and a number of his colleagues will be on hand to greet their guests and a luncheon in the House dining room and a visit to the House galleries is on the program.

The "little journeys" is an activity of the Ferry Command, AWHRC, headed by Lieut. Katharine Byron, who herself served as a member of the House from Maryland, and who will share in the warmth of welcome when she visits her former bailiwick with the young men from the battlefronts.

Ferry drivers assisting Lieutenant Byron will be Lieuts. Corinne Phelps and Ethel Gearhart and Mrs. P. Y. K. Howat. The trips are under the supervision of the Red Cross in the hospitals from which they originate.

Martha Wofford Is Engaged to Wed Sergt. L. D. Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney Wofford of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Johnston Wofford, to Staff Sergt. Leon Davis Howell of Jackson, Miss., and Washington.

The bride-elect attended Salem Academy and is now a senior at George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Sergeant Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Howell of Jackson, Miss. He has been stationed overseas for 14 months and has just returned to enter Officers Candidate School. He attended Mississippi State College and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Canadian Envoy At Art Exhibit

The Canadian Ambassador, Leighton McCarthy, is in New Haven, Conn., attending the opening last night of the exhibition of Canadian art held at Yale University. Coming down from Ottawa for the event was Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada.

Preceding the opening Mr. McCarthy was entertained at dinner by President Seymour of Yale, and a reception in the art gallery followed.

Mr., Mrs. MacCracken At Virginia Resort

Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for an early spring holiday and are at the Homestead. Others who have joined the Washington colony are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alden, Capt. John Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. William I. Kent, Pvt. and Mrs. G. E. Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. William E. C. Eustis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of Warrenton, Va., are also at the resort for their annual spring visit.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Servicewomen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear of 1523 22d st. nw., service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, cafe booking, 6:15 to 6:45; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Episcopal Canteen, entertainment, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

USO, recordings made, 801 Market pl. nw., 3 p. m.

National Press Club Canteen, National Press Building, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

USO, tea dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Supper, games, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6 p. m.

Canteen, supper, open house, Bennet Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Open house, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., 7:30 p. m.

Informal hour, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

Ballroom and square dancing, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Litchman Leisure Lounge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Ballroom and square dancing Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO, dance, Servicewomen's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO, dance, Silver Spring, Md., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Games and dancing, Gunton Temple Memorial Church, 16th and Newton, 8 p. m.

Informal recreation, All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Conn. aves., 8 p. m.

"Tournament Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Northminister Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Formal USO dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, dance, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Stage show, USO, 801 Market pl. nw., 9 p. m.

Banneker Service Club dance (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 p. m.

Jewish Center dance, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 1820 Conn. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

USO dance, St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

USO dance, YMCA (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 9 p. m.

USO dance, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Exhibit of historical documents illustrating events in the history of the country from the Revolutionary War to the present war, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Lecture, Hon. Maurice H. Thatcher, former Governor of the Panama Canal Zone on "Diet and Health," League for the Larger Life, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Department of Commerce Post, American Legion, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.

Dance, Navy Department, Bureau of Ships, Statler, 9:30 p. m.

Swimming meet, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

National Democratic Party, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Almas Temple Shrine Potentate's Party, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, Statler, all day.

Gridiron Club, Willard, 13 noon.

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Double Rites Set for Brent And His Bride

A double funeral will be held today at 1 p. m. at Marshall, Va., for Hugh Brent, 40, of Arlington, Va., and his bride of less than a week, the former Mrs. Violet Anderson of Washington, who were killed Wednesday when their car struck a bridge near Danielsville, Ga.

MRS. BRENT

Relatives of the couple announced that burial will be in Marshall Cemetery, with the Rev. Stanley Ashton, pastor of St. George Episcopal Church in Arlington, officiating.

The couple, who had knowneach other for three years, were married March 3 in Arlington. They were on their way to Burlington, N. C., where Brent had recently been assigned, when the fatal accident occurred.

Prior to their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Brent had resided in Hagerstown, Md., where he was associated with the Fairchild Aircraft Co. as a civilian inspector for the Army. Mrs. Brent had been engaged in volunteer defense work there.

Mrs. Brent was a well known Washington soloist and for years had sung with the choir of the First Presbyterian Church here. She also was active in Masonic and Eastern Star circles. When she resided in Washington she lived with her father, Joseph C. Mandley, at 659 K st. ne.

BRENT

Besides her father, Mrs. Brent is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert E. Hayatt of 3437 Eads st. ne., and Mrs. Louis Obergh of Hillcrest, D. C., and one brother, Lieut. Comdr. George C. Mandley of the Westchester Apartments here.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, March 11, 1944

Our Symphony

The National Symphony sustaining fund drive has fallen almost $50,000 short of its goal. Since the orchestra subsists entirely by means of public subscriptions, this disheartening situation will seriously curtail the association's projected plans. Indeed, if the 234,000 Washingtonians who flocked to the Water Gate last summer hope to enjoy a similar series during the tropical heat of the coming summer months, this money will have to be forthcoming. Likewise, if the 90,000 music lovers who made up the audiences at Constitution Hall this winter, to say nothing of the 27,000 service men and women who were admitted free of charge, expect to attend another winter's season, the symphony drive must go over the top. In these circumstances it is well to remember that the orchestra belongs literally to the public it serves. It is, therefore, a disappointment to learn that the Federal employes, whom the Orchestra Association has singled out for special attention, have not filled their quota. Because this quota is based upon very modest contributions, less than a dime per person, it looks rather as if the failure to respond is due to a lack of responsibility and awareness. Perhaps all that is now necessary is to put the case clearly before them. There remain also the loyal musical standbys who have not matched this winter their generous contributions of former years. In a word, it is up to all of us to make sure that our symphony does not become a neglected stepchild.

F. D. R. And The Press

On February 2 The Post repeated an earlier suggestion that as a war measure the President should abandon his press conferences. As if to point up our suggestion come the repercussions all over the world of the presidential press conference statement last Friday that one-third of the Italian navy or the equivalent tonnage was to be turned over to the Russians. The statement was an offhand reply to a newspaperman's query, and, evidently, the effects of it were not thought out. If they had been, doubtless the remark would not have been uttered, or, at least, would have been stated in due form when the occasion arose to report on what happened at Teheran.

It was of the essence of our suggestion that because we are in a global war and because the President has a commanding responsibility for it, anything he says is freighted with extraordinary importance. It should therefore be carefully calculated beforehand. Maybe, if the press conferences were abandoned, the public would get less information than they do at present. But this is no argument for the retention of the press conferences. It is an argument for a proper accounting to the public and to Congress of the war situation as it develops. When the President lets out so casually such an item as the disposition of the Italian fleet, he invites both criticism of the press conference as a vehicle for announcements and wonder over what more is withheld that should be told.

Foolish Finns

At the moment the principal preoccupation of the Red army seems to be with the job of bottling up the German forces in southern Ukraine. There has been relatively little activity of late in the northern sector, where the Russians have reported no further progress in their drive toward the Baltic coast. This may explain Finland's apparent refusal of the proffered Russian terms as a starting point for peace negotiations. In particular the Helsinki government is said to be opposed to the Russian demand that the German divisions in northern Finland—who are reputedly only three divisions—be disarmed and interned, either by the Finns themselves or by the Red army.

It is difficult in all the circumstances to understand why even the rigid-minded Finns boggle at that demand. To be sure, the Germans have made it clear to Helsinki that any attempt to disarm the German garrison will be resisted by force. The Finns therefore feel that an attempt to make peace with Russia on Russia's terms may lead them into a war with Germany. So they have made counterproposals to Russia. But the weakness of their position lies in the fact that it depends for whatever strength it has on the continuation of the present temporary stalemate in the Baltic zone. One of these early days that stalemate is bound to be shattered.

It will be shattered when Narva falls. A Stockholm report says that Marshal Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, has warned Hitler that the fall of Narva, gateway to Estonia's Baltic coast line, would make the German-Finnish position in Finland untenable. That thesis happens to coincide with military realities. To be sure, the Germans are still in Narva, and can be expected to hold on to it as long as possible. But it is problematical whether they can do so very long, and when Narva falls what little is left of Finland's bargaining power will fall with it. Pasted in the Finnish leaders' hats, therefore, should be the Biblican injunction: Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him.

Great Compact

The enactment of the lend-lease law just three years ago today marked a decisive turning point in American foreign policy. No issue was ever more thoroughly or democratically debated. Indeed, the discussion was called the great debate. When the decision at last was arrived at, we assumed a new place in relation to the outside world. We renounced the doctrine of self-sufficiency, acknowledging that the defense of governments which stood against the evil thing called Hitlerism was essential to the defense of the United States. We recognized in particular that the downfall of Great Britain and its naval power in the North Atlantic would endanger our own security. Accordingly we began to make available to those nations the tools with which to defend themselves to serve, as President Roosevelt put it, in the role of the "arsenal of democracy."

There was a compelling reason for putting aid to our friends in the form of lend-lease. They had virtually exhausted their dollar resources, and without credit of some sort would have been unable to continue the equipment purchases in this country which were as essential to our own rearmament as to theirs. But we had learned from the experience of World War I that mountainous money loans could never be repaid and could produce only international discord. Accordingly the President sought to remove the dollar sign from the aid we were to render. He stated the problem in terms of his now famous parable of the garden hose. If a neighbor whose house was on fire sought to borrow a hose from us, we would not quibble over the price of it. We would lend it to him and expect it to be returned, if feasible, when the fire had been extinguished.

This served well enough as an explanation of our policy until the flames from our neighbor's house engulfed our own. Once we became involved in the conflagration, however, the term lend-lease became a misnomer. We ceased to be lenders or leasers and became, instead, contributors to a great common pool of Allied resources. Lend-lease today is merely the name applied to America's share in a vast program of mutual aid through which the United Nations wage coalition warfare against a common enemy. All members of the coalition are giving to the limit of their capacity—in materials of war and in human lives. To talk of debits and credits in such a relationship is blasphemy. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., stated this truth with admirable simplicity in his recent book, *Lend-Lease, Weapon For Victory:* "Who can say which of us has given most of what we had to give? We cannot measure their lives against our dollars, or their pounds or rubles against our lives . . . It would be impossible, indeed a sacrilege, to attempt to balance such a ledger."

Yet this is a vital fact which President Roosevelt has shrunk from making plain to the American people. He stated it once in his eleventh lend-lease report to Congress, then timorously withdrew the words. "Victory and a secure peace," he said, "are the only coin in which we can be repaid." What other coin can we seek if we are to keep this "the most unsordid act in the whole of recorded history?" What other coin can we seek if we are not to create huge new war debts to plague us into future wars? What other coin can we seek if we are not to make a mockery of the great compact through which victory is to be attained? Among the United Nations there can be neither debtors nor creditors; we are allies. It is time that this fundamental fact be understood.

Britain, Too

A major threat to Britain's war production program is resulting from a spreading strike in the South Wales coalfields. The country already is being deprived of 70,000 tons daily. This is by no means the first British wartime strike. But up to the present the British have not been troubled by any prolonged or serious work stoppages in vital war industries. The British government's extensive powers to deal with strikes, coupled with the existence of a national service system, have been credited with keeping the labor situation well in hand. No doubt, too, the lack of serious labor troubles has been attributable in good part to the public's realization that national salvation depended upon everyone's making a maximum contribution to the war effort. The result has been a remarkable production record, as shown by figures recently released to the press by the British Minister of Production, Oliver Lyttelton.

However, Mr. Lyttelton closed his statement by saying that "there is an idea beginning to manifest itself that the urgency has gone out of production." In other words, it appears that the British are beginning to share the letdown feeling that we Americans experience whenever the war news is especially good. That feeling, aggravated by war-weariness, probably contributed to the friction that has resulted in the coal mine strikes. Although the immediate cause of trouble is dissatisfaction with a recently announced wage scale, the ultimate causes of the dispute reportedly go deeper, being rooted in all sorts of inconveniences and mental disturbances occasioned by a prolonged state of war. Whatever the causes of the trouble, however, there is no excuse for a mine walkout that, if long continued, would have devastating effects upon the war production program.

Far from encouraging the belief that relaxation is permissible, the British Minister of Production says that maximum production in 1944 "will be as urgent as ever—in many directions, indeed, there will be new urgency about war production because it will be directly linked with operations in the field." Moreover, maintenance of production at the high levels attained is being made more difficult by the demands of the armed services for men, at a time when manpower reserves for essential activities are virtually nonexistent. Since demands for coal are growing and economy in the use of fuel is imperative, the striking coal miners of South Wales stand convicted of sabotage of the war effort. They are on a par with our coal miners who struck to enforce wage demands. But the British at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the executive officials of their Miners' Federation do not support the strikers in the coal fields of South Wales. There's the difference in the two situations.

Reform By Rider

Congress has good reason to be concerned over the far-flung activities of many executive agencies created by fiat and existing from year to year on emergency funds. As a matter of fact, it has been extremely dilatory in asserting its own powers to control mobilization of the home front by specific legislation. A reversal of the trend toward executive lawmaking and congressional indifference seems to be imperative if our democracy is to be preserved. But why do legislators seek to correct these abuses by attaching clumsy riders to appropriation bills?

The Senate would have good reason to demand revival of the constitutional requirement that officers of the United States be confirmed by the Senate, except in cases wherein Congress vests the power to appoint "inferior officers" in the President or departmental heads acting alone. It is highly incompatible with the American system of government to have top policy-making officials such as OWM Chief Byrnes, OES Chief Vinson, WPB Chief Nelson and WMC Chief McNutt operating without confirmation by the Senate. While their agencies are technically set up within the Office for Emergency Management, some of them are administering acts of Congress. All of them are exerting great influence upon governmental policy in wartime. Certainly they ought to be appointed with the "advice and consent of the Senate."

Instead of adopting a new policy to regularize appointments of this sort, Senators are reviving the discredited McKellar patronage grab. The Senate Appropriations Committee has attached the McKellar rider requiring senatorial confirmation of employes earning $4500 or more to the independent offices bill. That is comparable to using a sickle to trim a corn. This rider would sweep into the category of officials requiring confirmation 27,000 jobs, although the number which ought to be added to this category probably does not exceed 100. Of course, the Senate has no time to scrutinize such a list of nominations, and if it did have time this sort of encroachment upon the executive function would be utterly out of place. Congress only contributes to its own undoing when it neglects its fundamental duty of upholding constitutional procedure and then suddenly steps in with a bid for appointive powers that properly belong to the President.

The check proposed by Senator Russell on agencies created by executive order has a more appropriate place in an appropriations bill. But it, too, follows a negative approach. By this method Congress would merely destroy what the President has built up. Some of these agencies, including the FEPC, have important functions to perform. What is needed is positive legislation giving statutory status to the home-front agencies that are now mere creatures of executive fiat. Surely it is not too much to ask that Congress drop the patronage grab and take up this problem with the object of passing basic legislation!

CATTLE IN THE SNOW

Hoof deep in snow which came by night
The cattle crowd the fence and wait
In slow bewilderment at white
Where once was grass and lane and gate.

Their breath is mist upon the air.
Their flanks which twitched for summer flies
Shake off the drops from dripping eaves.
They chew with puzzled drozy eyes.

The farm hands' voices rise and fall
Muffled by space and haymow dust
As if beyond that unseen wall
Which man and beast must take on trust.

The cattle chew without complaint,
Held from the fear which is alarm
By voices known, though far and faint.
The white of Heaven robes the farm.

CHARLES MALAM

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Continuing Crisis

CHILE'S ACTION in recognizing the profascist Farrell regime in Argentina was at first greeted with reserve among Western Hemisphere commentators. But as each day passes, more voices are raised to express disappointment and outright condemnation. Very important Chilean elements are unhappy about it—and are not hesitating to say so.

Various reasons are given to explain why Chile took this step. Some observers feel that one or two personalities in key positions were able to rush the government into a decision. They mention in particular the Chilean Ambassador to Buenos Aires, Conrado Rios Gallardo.

The report is also out that the Argentine army clique threatened to stir up trouble in Chile's army if recognition were suspended. If this is true, it is a new and powerful warning that Argentine fascism is determined to dominate the destinies of neighbor nations. A third version is that Chile has become confused on the timing of the hemisphere schedule and is playing postwar politics before the war is won. It is generally agreed that little Paraguay fell out of line from sheer weakness.

Chile's Economic Life

Whatever the reason or combination of reasons for Chile's latest excursion away from hemisphere solidarity, it is far more regrettable for Chile's sake than for the nations she has left behind her. To begin with, the country is going directly against every one of her own basic economic interests. Argentina's bright offers of economic advantage in the future can be paper propositions only. Actually, Chile is entirely dependent on inter-American cooperation for her economic life, with the United States now her chief market and source of supply. Her economic future in the New World depends almost entirely on what the victor nations agree about international commerce, particularly about such commodities as copper and nitrate, which are in chronic peace-time surplus.

Chile looks forward to the day when she can push an internal development that will relieve her extreme dependence on these mineral exports. She is laying sound plans for it with full cooperation from the United States. But that day is still far distant. The war has to be won and the adjustments of the peace gotten under way before real progress can be made toward it. Chile's immediate economic future and her future for a long time depends on how this war goes and how the New World hangs together on its multiple problems. For Chile to line up with the government that is doing its best to break up New World cooperation and that is actually playing the game of enemy nations is tragic irony.

Cooperation among the sister republics of the Western Hemisphere has three main reasons for being. First, to keep outside enemies away. Second, to keep internal peace among New World republics. Third, to work out economic problems within a cooperative frame. The second two of these objectives have not been lost sight of during the war, but it cannot be too heavily underscored that at present the war is still to be won and this objective is paramount.

And here is where the Argentine dictatorship has at last maneuvered itself into a position that must inevitably force a showdown in the New World.

Argentine Situation

Attempts have been made to mix all kinds of issues into the Argentine situation, but there is only one. The United States and 17 Latin-American republics agreed several weeks ago that pro-Axis agents in Argentina engineered the Bolivian coup, and that this was dangerous to the peace and safety of them all. To stop direct protective action, the Ramirez government broke relations with the Axis and promised to clean up the plague spot. The Farrell clique forces Ramirez out to prevent him from doing so.

The position of the United States Government could not be more definite. In so many words Cordell Hull indicated that more than a mere break in relations was expected. Acting Secretary of State Stettinius has specifically named the steps that the Farrell clique may take to show that they are for the New World and against the Axis. The Farrell clique has paid lip-service to hemisphere interests. Either Argentina will have to live up to what she says—or we will have to live up to our stand and to our commitments for the security and defense of the hemisphere.

The choice finally lies with Argentina. What we do will be decided by their next move—or their lack of action. The United States policy in and for Latin America for over ten years now has been first and foremost a policy aimed to build a southern bulwark in the face of world dangers. It is essentially a security policy. On the eve of the greatest military test this Nation has ever faced, we cannot permit this policy to weaken.

Cart And Horse

By Barnet Nover

Arabian Oil, American Policy

IN HIS TESTIMONY before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox declared that the proposal that the United States construct a 150 million dollar oil pipe line across Arabia arises out of military necessity.

It is, he said, simply an effort by the Government "to provide for acquisitions of oil resources outside the limits of the United States for the safety and security of this country." And he added that "we're going to look into oil reserves all over the world."

AS THE SPOKESMAN of the Navy, Secretary Knox is understandably interested in the oil problem as it is shaping up. Without an adequate supply of oil our Navy could not operate as efficiently as it has done. Neither, for that matter, could our Army or our Air Forces. Or our peacetime economy.

So if it is true that American reserves of oil are dwindling (about this there is, however, some dispute), there is much to be said for the Government's decision to acquire access to oil deposits outside continental United States.

BUT AN OIL policy alone is not enough. Unless the policy of acquiring oil deposits here, there and everywhere around the globe is fitted into the framework of an integrated foreign policy the results may be destructive of our best interests rather than helpful. Yet there is no sign that we have anything resembling an integrated foreign policy.

We are more or less committed to a large program—the Atlantic Charter, the Four Freedoms, the Moscow Declaration—but up to now these have proved to be pious wishes rather than operative actualities. We are very definitely on our way. But nobody is tellihg us (or seems to know) where we are going.

THE ARABIAN oil affair is a perfect illustration of this.

Saudi Arabia is said to have vast deposits of oil and concessions for the exploitation of those deposits have been granted by King Ibn Saud to certain American companies, the Government of the United States, for its part, having proposed to build a pipe line from those fields to the Mediterranean.

Since oil operations in Saudi Arabia are still only on a small scale and probably will not be expanded until after the war is over and since the pipe line will not be completed until after Germany (and probably Japan) has been defeated, the problem of Arabian oil is not of immediate but of postwar importance.

In time of peace the problem of getting oil for our needs will not be very difficult. We shall be able to buy oil from our own and foreign oil companies at a price. The real need we face is to secure enough oil if there is another war. But the security of our foreign oil holdings cannot be improvised overnight. We discovered that in the Netherlands Indies, where much American capital was invested in wells, refineries and installations. Japan now gets that oil, not we. The defense of our overseas oil reserves must be prepared for well in advance of war.

IN THE CASE of the oil of Saudi Arabia this means protection of the Mediterranean route.

Are we to undertake the defense of this route alone? Or are we to make this problem of defense of vital resources a matter of international concern with our present partners in the war aiding us in this effort?

If any American statesman has an answer to this question the public certainly does not know about it. We know what we want in the matter of oil. That is a reasonably precise problem arising out of actual or estimated needs. We also know, or think we know, what in broad, general terms our foreign policy ought to be. But so far there is no indication that the details of that policy have been worked out.

THE DANGER is that we shall acquire such a policy by default, which is precisely what has happened in so many instances recently.

Our Italian policy is being made at 10 Downing st. instead of 1600 Pennsylvania ave. Our Polish policy is being forced upon us by the Kremlin. Our Near East policy is the policy laid down by the British Colonial Office, the agency responsible for one of the most shameful acts of bad faith and betrayal in recent history—the British White Paper on Palestine. Our French policy is our own and if that is an example of how American foreign policy is worked out, heaven help us!

Our search for oil willy-nilly will provide us with a policy, if we have none beforehand. If the horse doesn't pull the cart, the cart will push the horse. You don't get good locomotion or good policy that way.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Patriotic Fervor

Since Pearl Harbor the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" has become a regular part of practically every public gathering, large or small. The worthy purpose of this is to rouse patriotic fervor and inspire us to greater devotion to our country and the cause of liberty for which we are at war.

Why is it, then, that the "Star-Spangled Banner" seems to have so little power to inspire us to sing it? Who hasn't suffered the embarrassing experience, at theaters or concerts or meetings, of standing during the playing of our national anthem mute among a mute or nearly mute audience—too scared or too bored to sing?

Can you possibly imagine the "Marseillaise" not inspiring free Frenchmen to sing? Can you imagine the "Internationale" (and now with new words) not inspiring the Russians to sing?

What must be the impression of a Nation whose vocal response to its own national anthem is so half-hearted?

After reasoning, it is our opinion that the fault lies more in the discrepancy between the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner's" first verse and our present conflict, than in the people. The first verse is remote in meaning. We cannot apply it directly to our individual participation in the war, particularly on the home front.

The third verse, however, does have meaning, deep, graphic meaning, for every one of us on every front. Just as the Russians saw their need for new words to fit their advancing status, we should recognize the supreme fitness of the third verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner" to our present situation, and use it!

Therefore we urge every American to know and sing the third verse of our national anthem, and every member of the music profession, every civic leader, everyone in any position or place, public or private, where opportunity is available, to encourage and establish the singing of the third verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner." When the words of this verse are known, and their meaning realized, the singing will be spontaneous!

"O thus be it ever, when free men
shall stand
Between their loved homes and
the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may
the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made
and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our
cause it is just,
And this be our motto: 'In God
is our trust!'
And the Star-Spangled Banner in
triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the
home of the brave."

AMY LEE,
Staff Writer, National Association of Music Merchants, Inc.
New York, N. Y., March 9.

Congress Plays Politics

When Congress flouts the people, as it does on the soldier vote, and takes pride in pulling against the Commander in Chief and the soldiers, in the most serious phase of the war, it is simply destroying itself. Its life depends on public opinion. It does not represent us, but plays politics for its own benefit. The whole legislative body cannot be impeached, but there is the resource of the referendum and public opinion.

The truly great men in Congress of both parties, who put the country and the war first, are at the mercy of unscrupulous politicians, who listen first to the lobbyists, and then flatter the poll-tax Congressmen in key positions into doing their will. These men are not held accountable by a majority at home, but control their State legislatures. Until the poll tax is robbed of its tyrannous power both in State and Federal Government, neither can function honestly, both are wasting time and money in a futile attempt to justify themselves for denying the soldier his vote. And until Congress mends that rotten part of its machinery—seniority rule in committees—it is just rattling along on two wheels, making a spectacle of itself, no good to the people, and spends our money in ways we don't approve.

ELIZABETH W. STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., March 8.

Shrunken Globe

There are powerful forces at work today telling the United States that she is safest to remain isolated. Is she?

Here is the situation. Science today, because our morality was not equal to its brilliancy, has been perverted to mass destruction of humanity, for science has shrunk the globe and made the United States no longer isolated between two oceans. It is a global world and we, the white race, with our peculiar engineering brain, are placing in the hands of this global situation, weapons of destruction that our science has created.

Do we realize that our white race has urbanized (always a weakener); again, that outside Asiatic Russia, we, the whites, are only about one-third of the globe's population? The browns and yellows far outnumber us. Also, their population, still being mostly on the soil, is increasing, while that of our Western civilization is declining.

What will be the outcome of all this if we do not manage to get together and work together for a universal man and a global morality that turns science to constructive beneficence instead of to the horrible destruction of today?

Does not the preservation of the race depend today on a world cooperation, backed by a self-disciplined, spherical-minded man?

E. TILTON.
Cambridge, Mass., March 9.

Allied Espionage

By Paul Winkler

Nazi Precautions

ONE OF THE best-guarded secrets of the war is the extent to which Allied espionage is operating inside Germany. But that it is sufficiently efficient to worry the Germans themselves is obvious from some of the precautions which are being ordered against it. Recently the High Command ordered all members of the armed forces to carry their photographs, stamped by their troop formations, in their pay books, so that they might identify themselves beyond doubt at any time, just as civilians must be able to do.

This indicated that the Nazis must have been impressed at the success of foreign spies masquerading in German uniforms, a danger against which they might have been expected to have taken measures earlier, since they have often used this technique themselves.

There is a certain naivete in the surprise of the Germans whenever they discover someone else using the same tactics as themselves. The shocked tone which they have adopted concerning the Allied bombings of Germany, a method which they themselves inaugurated in Poland, Holland and England, is one instance of this. Another is the apparent astonishment with which they have discovered that millions of foreign workers they have imported into Germany include some spies among them.

"The Enemy Is Listening"

Goering's National Zeitung of Essen pointed out the danger from this source recently, warning: "The enemy employs all means to injure us, including espionage, for which purpose he uses foreign workers." Similarly, a large-scale billboard and newspaper advertising campaign was undertaken, featured for the first few days simply by a picture of a man's shadow, with a question mark on it, to which was added later the legend: "Look out! The enemy is listening!"

Besides warning the population, the German government is trying to enlist its individuals as auxiliary spy catchers. Streetcar conductors have been instructed to listen to the conversations of their passengers, in an attempt to discover spies or enemies of the regime. At a convention of Danzig and East Prussian inn-keepers, the audience was reminded that waiters who did nothing but serve food, without eavesdropping at the same time on their customers, were failing in a patriotic duty.

But in the last analysis, however aware they may be of the danger inherent in the presence in Germany of 12 million foreign workers, the German government cannot, even with the aid of those citizens who are willing to become police spies, maintain any really efficacious control over so many potential "suspects." It would take a force of a million Germans to watch them adequately, and the Nazis cannot spare that many men from the fighting fronts and the war factories. They must therefore take the risks which come with the importation of the badly needed workers.

Secret Agents in Factories

Some surveillance of the foreign workers is accomplished in the factories by the DAF (Deutsche Arbeits Front—the Nazi labor organization which supplanted trade unions). This organization cooperates with the authorities through its delegates (Obleute) in the factories, who are trusted members of the Nazi Party. The Gestapo also has its secret agents in the factory, masquerading as genuine workers. This does not necessarily make for greater efficiency in spying on the foreign workers; sometimes the two organizations, which are jealous of one another, get in each other's way.

A certain parallel with the present situation, in which an espionage risk is accepted for gain in another line, occurred when Charles Bedaux, who recently committed suicide in the United States, made his 1937 deal with the Germans. As was revealed after his death, Bedaux acquired the right to apply his system to German factories by an arrangement made with Hitler personally at Berchtesgaden, promising him in return valuable industrial information from other countries where his employes operated. The DAF, uninformed of the importance of the guarantees given by Bedaux, pointed out to the authorities that there was danger that he and his engineers might, on the contrary, become spies for foreign countries in German industry.

One DAF publication in 1937, marked "strictly confidential," contained this passage:

"There are Bedaux companies in foreign countries also. There is no guarantee that Bedaux engineers working in Germany today will not be functioning in foreign countries tomorrow. These engineers, especially when they are transforming factories important for national defense to the Bedaux system, will obtain such deep insight into methods of work and products which must remain secret, that spying in behalf of a foreign power could not be successfully prevented."

Higher authorities told the DAF not to worry about the Bedaux men. Today, if the German workers express any general fear concerning the danger of the presence of so many foreigners in German factories, they will undoubtedly be told once more that the advantages outweigh the risks and that all they can do is to keep their eyes and ears open and report anything suspicious to the police.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The War In The Air

THE WAR IN THE air over Germany has reached a point where it is at once necessary and possible to say clearly what we are doing. It is possible to do this because the strategic objective is now known. It is necessary because both the clergy and laymen here and in England who have protested the bombing are conscientious men who are entitled to a conscientious explanation. It is necessary because the airmen should not be sent forth if there is any doubt that they are serving their country and the right.

LIPPMANN

THERE IS NO question that the Anglo-American bombing of Germany is in the exact and full sense of the words a military operation to achieve a military objective. This may not have been evident in the earlier phases when one could still speak of the bombing as a series of air raids. It was possible then to ask whether the sporadic bombing of enemy targets and enemy areas had in every case a true military purpose. The judgment of the commander who ordered the particular raid may have been open to question.

But in the present phase, which began some months ago, it is a misnomer to say that the Anglo-Americans are raiding Germany. They are systematically attacking and seeking to destroy the German air force. There can be no question that this is a true military objective. The greatest of the German theorists of war, Karl von Clausewitz, has said that "the aim of military action" is "the disarming of the enemy." By this test the purpose of the present aerial invasion of Germany is military. It has already disarmed the German bomber force. It is now a campaign to disarm the German fighter force.

WE OBSCURE THE truth when we say of the air attack, or for that matter of any other military operation, that our object is to kill Germans or Japanese. That is not our object. Our object is to compel them to lay down their arms. When they do lay down their arms, we do not kill them. We feed them, we bind up their wounds, and we accord them all the rights and privileges of prisoners of war under the Geneva conventions. Our business is not the killing of men but the disarming of enemy soldiers. We kill our enemies in order to disarm them; when they disarm themselves by surrendering, we do not kill them.

That is why the war we are conducting is not murder. If in the act of disarming a killer with weapons in his hands, the killer is killed, he has not been murdered. He has been disarmed.

THE QUESTION THEN is whether an armed enemy may be pursued to his home ground where he recruits his forces and makes his weapons. The answer must be clearly in the affirmative. The bomber force which attacked all the neighbors of Germany was made in Germany, came out of Germany, and returned continually to Germany for more bomb loads. Can it be said seriously that the home base of this force should be immune to attack because it is located in cities where there are many innocent civilians? That would be to argue that the RAF was entitled only to repel the German bombers over English cities, but that it had no right to go after the German bomber force and to succeed, as in the main it has succeeded, in rendering the Luftwaffe incapable of bombing England.

In destroying or neutralizing the terrible weapon of the German bomber force, the RAF has won a military victory of which the historic Battle of Britain in 1940-1941 was only the first defensive phase.

THE ARGUMENT THAT the Allied air forces must not be employed as they are now being employed is based on a failure to understand how they are being employed. To this misunderstanding some of the spokesmen of the air forces have undoubtedly contributed. They have dwelt upon the devastation of the German cities. That is only a consequence of the battle, not the purpose of it. If all the armed forces of Germany could leave Germany and engage us in the middle of the Sahara Desert, the battles would be fought in the Sahara Desert.

The spokesmen ought to dwell upon the military objectives that the air forces have already achieved, which is the neutralization of the German bomber force, and upon the military objective that they are now attacking, which is the German fighter force. Then, the only man entitled to criticize the strategy of the air forces would be a man who had some more humane and equally effective way of disarming the German bombers and the German fighters.

No one has suggested a more humane and equally effective way to do this. It is not more humane, and certainly it would not be more effective, to ask the British, American, and Russian infantry to deal not only with the German ground forces but also with the German air force. Yet in effect that is what the objectors to the aerial campaign are asking. That is to say, they are asking it unless they do not think it necessary to disarm Germany, unless they think that the Reichswehr and the Luftwaffe do not have to be dealt with.

THE DEFEAT OF the German bomber force has struck down one of the principal weapons by means of which the German aggressors overran most of Europe. That is a military victory which conscientious men can celebrate: certainly they do not need to apologize for having disarmed the German bomber force which has been the scourge of Europe.

The defeat of the German fighter force is our present objective. It is the reason for engaging in these immense air battles over Germany. If we win this battle, we shall then be able to destroy systematically—until the Germans lay down their arms—the factories, installations, and communications which sustain the armies by means of which they have subjugated and now terrorized Europe. If anyone knows any easier way of defeating the German fighter force than by engaging it in a battle where it is forced to defend the industries upon which it depends, he ought to say so.

NOW THAT THE air war has ceased to be a series of raids and has developed into a campaign to defeat German air power, we can see that, though the weapons and the tactics are novel, the military principle is as old as war. The objective of the navy is to disarm the enemy at sea, of the ground forces to disarm his ground forces, and of air power to deprive him of air power.

The ultimate purpose of all these military operations is not to kill our enemies, or to terrorize them, or to make them suffer. It is to render them harmless by knocking some of their arms out of their hands in order to compel them to lay down the rest of their arms. Then we shall have an armistice and after the armistice a peace.

The Gallup Poll

Kansas Republicans Favor Dewey By Big Margin; MacArthur Is Second

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 10.—When Alfred M. Landon, 1936 G. O. P. nominee, predicted that Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be nominated as the Republican Presidential candidate this year, he was expressing the wishes of his fellow Kansans—at least as of today.

Kansas voters who state a preference today for a Republican for president name Governor Dewey their first choice for the G. O. P. nomination by a 58 per cent majority. General MacArthur is chosen second most frequently, Wendell Willkie third, Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker and former Minnesota Harold Stassen next.

Here is a table showing the actual percentages of the Republican vote won by the possible candidates included in today's survey:

Thomas E. Dewey	58%
Douglas MacArthur	20
Wendell Willkie	11
John W. Bricker	6
Harold Stassen	5

Each voter in the survey was asked to select his present preference from a list of men most prominently mentioned today as likely candidates for President in both parties, and the results shown above are based on those who named a Republican.

Former Kansas Governor Landon made his prediction that Dewey will be nominated at the Convention in a statement to the press several months ago.

Latest published surveys on sentiment in the entire West Central area, including Kansas, when compared with today's survey of the Sunflower State show Dewey more popular in Kansas than he is in the area as a whole. His percentage vote in the entire area is 44 per cent. The States making up the West Central section, in addition to Kansas, are Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

General MacArthur's strength on the basis of percentages, is the same in Kansas as in the whole West Central section. Willkie is stronger in the area as a whole than in Kansas, winning 18 per cent in the eight States grouped, as against 11 per cent in today's survey. Minnesota's former governor, Harold Stassen, has 14 per cent of the Republican vote in the whole area, as compared to five per cent in Kansas.

Attendance Drive Will Continue

The second week of the "Church Attendance Crusade" will begin tomorrow at Petworth Baptist Church, 7t hand Randolph sts. nw. The crusade will be climaxed Easter Sunday. Its theme is "Six Sundays in God's House." The Yaden Bible Class will be guests of honor tomorrow at 11 a. m. and the young adult department, at 8 p. m. The Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach at both services.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The rental agency didn't mention this!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A SITUATION has existed inside the North American Aviation plant at Dallas, Tex., which has caused the Army to make a careful inspection. The North American company, in its anxiety to push out planes in a hurry, is reported to have relaxed its standards at the Dallas plant. As a result, there has been a battle between the company and plane inspectors, with the latter determined to keep defective planes from reaching the Army.

So far, according to the Army investigators, no defective planes have reached the men flying at the front.

However, one chief inspector employed by the North American company resigned in disgust after registering vigorous protests.

The inspector is Verne T. Irons of Irving, Tex., who, after ten years' flying experience with TWA and the four-engine pilot-training school at Albuquerque, joined the North American plant at Dallas in August, 1942. In December, 1942, he was given the title of superintendent of B flight tests and chief test pilot.

In the early part of 1943, the first B-24s produced at Dallas began to come off the assembly line. In a sworn affidavit, Irons has stated that the first plane was produced in fast time and efficiently. But, he continued, "the records will reveal it was several weeks before airplane No. 2 was completed for flight. Succeeding planes grew worse, due to poor workmanship, incompetent supervision and lack of inspection.

Wrong Rivets Used

"ON AIRPLANE NO. 4," Irons stated, "several thousand rivets of the wrong type were used in the main center section of the airplane, through lack of competent inspection. This was not discovered until the center section was practically complete. These rivets were removed and replaced. In this operation, the center section was twisted several inches out of alignment. Every time this condition was mentioned to the top supervisory and management officials, they would immediately inform me to shut up and say nothing.

"In my position as chief test pilot, I was forced to fly this airplane against my better judgment. Immediately upon take-off, the airplane started a vicious roll, and only with the help of the copilot on the controls did we avert disaster. The airplane was returned to the field, and I immediately contacted Mr. D. M. Smeton, general superintendent of the B plant. He said: "Don't tell anybody about it. We'll see if we can't rig this condition out of the airplane."

Whereupon the control surfaces of this airplane were rigged to make it fly straight and level. This condition caused severe strain and stresses on the control mechanism, which, in my opinion, was a serious flight hazard. I was instructed to sign it off as O. K. and to shut up about it.

"By the time airplane No. 20 came out of the factory, there were from four to seven hundred defects which required several thousand man hours to correct before the planes were airworthy. This condition has constantly grown worse until, on January 1, 1944, there are dozens of airplanes standing on the west ramp, so badly mutilated that it will be many weeks before these planes can be repaired and delivered.

'Push 'EmOut Regardless'

"THE COMPANY'S POLICY," as fostered by the management, has been 'push them out of the door and deliver regardless of their condition.' For several weeks, I would return to the assembly line a list of the most common defects in an effort to correct this situation. The management always gave me the answer that they were building the planes and it was up to me to fly them.

"Not one single airplane has come from the final production line to the flight test department with a satisfactory landing gear. Upon the request of Mr. W. L. Landers, night general superintendent, that I loan him one of my key men to serve on final assembly in the landing-gear department as foreman to supervise the installation of landing gears, I assigned Mr. Tex Williams, a competent and experienced landing-gear man. Mr. Williams tried to correct the situation and was laughed at by the company's production and inspection department.

"On many occasions, I have loaned key men from my department to the final assembly line in an effort to correct discrepancies which were continually occurring, only to have them report back to me that they were accomplishing nothing, as they could secure no cooperation."

Irons stated that, finally, last December, he was called into a meeting of the factory management.

"At this meeting," he continued, "I was abruptly informed that I had failed miserably and that, effective the same date, my position was being filled by a far more capable man but, since I was one of the finest pilots in the country, they requested that I continue on with no cut in salary, which makes me the highest-paid pilot actively flying a B-24 in the Dallas division of North American Aviation."

However, Irons had to teach the man who succeeded him as chief test pilot how to fly a B-24. Subsequently, Irons transferred to another airplane manufacturing plant in California.

Army Inspection

IN MAKING his affidavit, Irons stated: "This statement is not made for the purpose of satisfying any grudge or dislike of this firm or of its management. It is made because of my knowledge of the conditions surrounding the manufacture of these B-24s and the defective planes being delivered. I feel sure that the priceless lives of young aviators have already been lost due to such defects, and surely more will be sacrificed if these planes are to continue in production under the slogan 'push 'em out and deliver 'em regardless of condition'."

The Army inspection, made independently of this affidavit, does not agree that defective planes have reached the fighting forces and it differs in some other respects, but it does agree that North American's policy in Dallas has permitted assembly of defective parts.

Charles E. Wilson of WPB also made an investigation of the Dallas plant and found a bad state of inefficiency. However, it should be noted that the North American plant in California, operated separately from the Dallas plant, has done an excellent job.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Anglo-American Oil Conference

SECRETARY OF THE Interior Harold Ickes pops up in the oddest places. As petroleum administrator for War he became president of the Petroleum Reserves Corporation.

CHILDS

He was the one to announce the projected Government-business development of Saudi Arabia's oil. I think there would have been more understanding of what it's all about if the project had come out frankly under Army-Navy auspices as a security measure.

Under the old curmudgeon, controversies promptly developed. Besides Ickes, the board members are the Secretaries of State, War and Navy and Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley. The State Department became acutely suspicious that Ickes was poaching on the foreign-policy preserve.

There was no real focus of authority in Ickes. Other board members, conscious of their weight, began to cook up oil policy on their own.

Meanwhile no understanding on oil resources had been reached with the British, who also had an eye on Arabia. In fact, they advanced about 20 million dollars to King Ibn Saud, which might have made him look favorably on British entry into the Arabian oil picture.

A CONFERENCE WAS overdue. The possibilities were too explosive to be ignored any longer. But a lot of backing and filling went on before a meeting could be agreed to.

The British were ready for discussions between experts. That seemed a good thing to do—clear away the technicalities and get the facts straight before the big boys with authority took over.

But as the British themselves now believe, Ickes upset this plan. He got in to the President and persuaded him to call a conference of top men. The abrupt switch in plans was, as our ally saw it, definitely not cricket.

Weeks ago F. D. R. decided on our conferees. Secretary Hull to be chairman and Ickes vice chairman. The State Department kept pressing the British to do likewise. But they didn't feel called on to hurry. Anthony Eden couldn't be spared, they said, and besides wouldn't it be a good idea to have the conferences in London for a change?

People grew irritable. Several sharp telegrams went back and forth across the Atlantic between very important personages. Finally London and Washington jointly announced the conference. But the British have not yet named their conferees.

THE RISKS ARE serious. Reports are coming back of the dynamite lying around loose in Arabia. Here are two samples:

Item 1. The arms of British caliber that were sent in to certain followers of Arabia's King.

Item 2. The curious British scientific expedition in Arabia that Americans suspected of being on an oil search, but which had nothing to do with oil.

If this is actually going to be a contest with the British, we will have to do some streamlining. They've been at it for years and they're very, very good.

In London and in America they present a united front both as to government and as to industry. The Office of the British Petroleum Representative in the United States is headed by Harold Wilkinson of Shell Oil, one of the smartest men in the business. He speaks for everybody concerned.

But why, in the name of heaven, a contest of this sort? It may be naive to speak of the Atlantic Charter, but there was a clause that said:

"They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

If that is too idealistic, then why not a hard-boiled agreement between the countries concerned as to the use and conservation of Middle East oil? That should be possible. It's time to stop lighting matches with all that gasoline around.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 10.—General Bissell, who became head of Army Intelligence, originally was scheduled to be Chennault's superior officer in China.

THORNTON WILDER

Both had been promoted to brigadier general on the same day. But Bissell's promotion came through a few minutes earlier, which meant that he'd outrank Chennault. Churchill and Roosevelt, who were meeting in Washington, agreed to this. Then Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrived and spoke up for Chennault. "The Generalissimo never would forgive me if I returned without getting Chennault this job," said Madame Chiang. Finally, she threw her Sunday punch. "Unless you agree to this, we will appoint Chennault head of the Chinese Air Force, and he'll outrank Bissell!" The lady won.

Katrina McCormick, daughter of Ruth Hanna McCormick, has disposed of her holdings in the Chicago Tribune and contributed most of the sales money to charitable causes. She's the publisher of the liberal magazine, Commgn Sense . . . If the $100,000, diamond pendant which was returned by Paul Flato's tailor this week had shown up before last November 10—the day Flato was sentenced to prison—the noted jeweler would have received a suspended sentence instead of a prison term . . . Maj. Thorton Wilder, the Pulitzer Prize winner, former English professor and bachelor, was billetted in a sultan's harem in Tunisia.

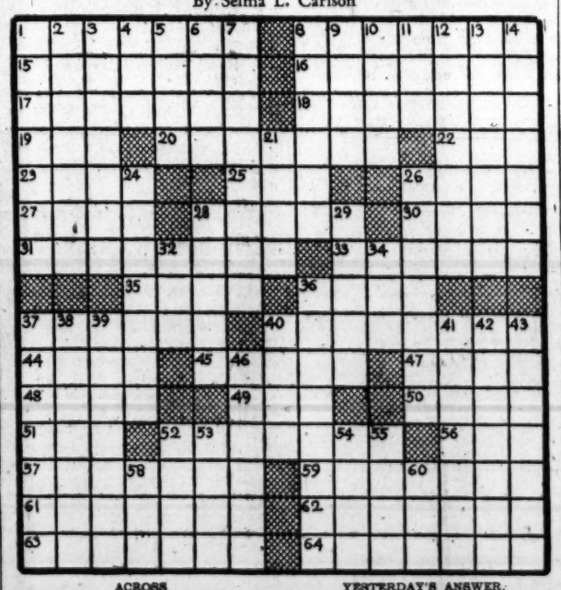
Last Friday Tallulah Bankhead, Oscar Levant and Russel Crouse went to Halloran General Hospital to appear in a Quiz Show for the soldiers there. Crouse was introduced to the audience by a man who asked the soldiers: "What current play has the longest run on Broadway?" . . . The soldiers roared the answer: "'Life With Father.'" . . . "And what current play has the second longest run on Broadway?" he asked next. The soldiers roared the answer: "'Arsenic and Old Lace.'" . . . Crouse prepared to part the curtains at the introductory question: "And who is the co-author of 'Life With Father' and co-producer of 'Arsenic and Old Lace'?" . . . And the soldiers roared the answer: "Howard Lindsay."

Lieut. Col. Vincent Sheean is back here on leave. He has the Purple Heart and four major-campaign stars on his overseas ribbons . . . Zero Mostel entered the Army owing a large Federal income tax. He received a medical discharge, and starts an engagement at the Roxy to earn enough to pay this tax debt. This week Paramount Newsreel will release a "How to File Your Income Tax" bit, with Mostel as the subject. He received $1 for doing it . . . The reporters who covered the Lepke execution have formed an organization—the Post 22 Club. Post 22 is the number of the Sing Sing guardhouse where they stood the three-day vigil.

The next issue of the Saturday Review of Literature will feature an article, "You, Too, Can Write a Book About South America." But the editors are giving a luncheon in honor of Henry C. Wolfe for distinguished service to American letters—because he spent two weeks in Latin America without writing a book about it . . . Capt. John Huston has returned from Italy to edit his film record of the battle of San Pietro . . . Last year Sergt. Fred Bornet submitted his song, "I'm Wasting My Time Being in Love With You," in the American Theater Wing's song contest. Then he went overseas. Bornet, a 29-year-old French song writer who came to America four years ago, won a prize in this contest. He didn't hear of it, however, until last month, when he was hospitalized for his wounds in the Caserta-Cassino battle.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Selma L. Carlson



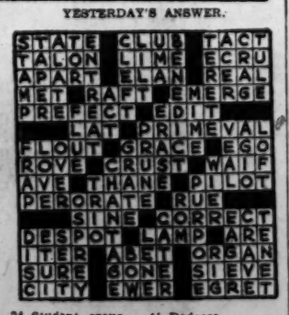
ACROSS

1 Baseball players
8 Espied
15 Language of Abyssinia
16 Botanical depression
17 Feudal toll
18 Rubbery
19 Possessive pronoun
20 Foundation of cold cream
22 War aviator
23 Planes
25 Siamese coin
26 Charles Lamb
27 Bulrush of the Southwest
28 Ornamental window
30 Leases
31 Solitary
33 Reluctant
35 Toward the inside
36 Two-masted vessel
37 Skin a whale
40 Pirat performance
44 Tibetan priest
45 Ostriches
47 Man's nickname
48 Persian poet
49 Grampus
50 Pointed apex
51 Succeed
52 Spookiest
56 Instrumental duet
57 Empowered
59 Idlers
61 Assessable
62 Magnify
63 Fortune teller
64 Poisonous flies

DOWN

1 Fine cotton fabric
2 Novice
3 Scotch plant
4 Indian cymbals
5 Pertaining to an epoch
6 Capital of Latvia
7 Cinema plot
8 Lissome
9 Buddhist dialect
10 Mediterranean seaport
11 It is: post.
12 Adding machine
13 Educes
14 Death
21 Aural
24 Student group
28 Paneyrical
28 Brown fur
29 Household gods
32 Those in office
34 Energy
36 Piece of jewelry
37 Blossoms
39 Thin layers
39 Emit
40 Persian fairy
41 Dodgers
42 To rise again
43 Bares
46 Swarms
52 River in Germany
53 Morays
54 Natives
55 Yarn
58 Preclude
60 Portly

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I just can't live with a man who's always saying that in 20 year's he's made 400,000 decisions and always been right—my husband is a baseball umpire, you know!"

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

EXCEPT FOR THE DAY and the hour, it would be the best news of the weekend, to date.

I mean the swank invitation from Columbia Pictures, making known that we are urged to be present at a special, preview screening of "Cover Girl," in the Circle Theater, next Wednesday afternoon at 2.

GREER GARSON

We have been pulling at the bit for this opportunity ever since the gorgeous Anita Colby dropped in by weeks ago to convey a brief visual impression of what a "Cover Girl" might look like in all the exquisiteness of Technicolor. It will look, one assumes, a good deal like Miss Colby, No. 1 Cover Girl of the Nation, multiplied many times—precisely how many times we wouldn't know. It will be runner-up, at a rough guess, at least to the Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly-Lee Bowman-Phil Silvers-Jinx Falkenburg-and-15-cover-girls power.

Already The Post's erudite and perceptive Hedda Hopper—anyhow, I think it was she—has declared that "Cover Girl" is the picture "Lady in the Dark" started out to be, and similar reports have filtered in from other sources, not including Miss Colby, who is sure it is the ne plus ultra fillum of all times——as joyous musical fol-de-rols go.

The public release date is still some time away, but like Hollywood and a few other favored spots we are going to have that preview—for which no worse day, but one, and no less convenient hour possibly could have been chosen from the viewpoint of one drama desk we could mention, if we wished to be a shade stuffy and selfish about it.

But there must be a way, and probably will be.

If it isn't too late, that "Gay Nineties Revue" the veteran Joe E. Howard put on last Tuesday night in Constitution Hall—probably the least appropriate place in the world for so intimate a show—scored as overwhelming a hit as anything that has come along in years, despite the physical handicaps under which it was presented, with an avid audience of approximately 3000 on hand, every number in the compact and slightly repetitious entertainment was enormously applauded. Joe Howard proved himself one of the wonders of the age by uncorking a robust tenor voice that is just as good today as it was 30 years ago—maybe better—and the Floradora Girls, three richly gifted young vocalists, the Gay Nineties Quartet, with every voice of solo caliber, Shaw and Lee, comedians who are really funny, and all the rest gave out with everything they had, which was plenty and plenty good. If Joe adheres to his determination to bring his revue back for a return afternoon and night performance, that should be sufficiently all right to pack the place to capacity at both sessions.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame Curie," costarring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, was the National Screen Council's choice for the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for February, with the Twentieth Century-Fox release of Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" the runner-up. That, by some miracle, was the way we voted them—not that it matters.

Comes a Letter

It is John Pollock, general manager for John Golden, who writes, in part: "On April 26, 1943, the Ephrons' farce was introduced to the laugh-loving public at the National Theater, and you were first among those to recognize its effect upon the risibilities. Therefore, I want to recount a little of the play's history to you.

"After that week in Washington, rechristened '3 Is a Family,' the play opened at the Longacre Theater, New York. That was exactly 45 weeks ago this Saturday night, and it is still so prosperous there that it undoubtedly will continue long after the flowers bloom in the spring.

"Another company was necessary and this is the company that is to open at the National on Sunday night, March 12, and continue through Sunday, March 19. This company was organized for a limited Chicago engagement. It had to be limited because the tour must blanket the country before September 1, and this company is booked until that time. An English production with a British cast is now in process of organization and the Australian rights have been placed. And, as of course you know, the movies bought the play quite some time ago.

"We make no claim for '3 Is a Family' as a piece of dramatic literature. It was written and produced for laughing purposes only, and when you see it again on Sunday night, I am sure you will agree with me that it has achieved that purpose."

Easy with the whip, John. I thought so last April 26!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

BEGINS FRIDAY, MARCH 17 WARNER BROS. EARLE PLUS GRAND STAGE SHOW

Twilight Tear, Derby Hope, Tropical Victor

Training With Pruning Shears

Jeffries Raises Cauliflowers In a California Garden Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CALM AND PEACEFUL—James J. Jeffries, former world's heavyweight titleholder, keeps in condition by going a few rounds with the pruning shears in his victory garden near Burbank, Calif. The iron-fisted fighter who raised bumper crops of cauliflower ears in his rings days, now grows the leafy sort.

By Howard C. Heyn

Burbank, Calif., March 10 (AP).—James J. Jefferies, husky former world's heavyweight champion and one of the dwindling tribe whose fame harks back to the era of iron-fisted fighters, is pugilism's man with the hoe.

A rancher now, Jefferies has neither forgotten nor discarded the prime element in his success formula—training. Harsh, gruelling training helped to forge the boxing crown he wore for six years, and the 68-year-old ex-titleholder keeps in condition by cultivating the acreage here.

His interest in boxing is as lively as ever, and he even helps along his conditioning program with an occasional turn or two in the gymnasium at Jefferies barn, the stable for young fighters he maintains.

"Easy Pickings Today"

With other oldtimers of the ring, Jeffries is convinced boxing's current specimens would be easy picking for the pugilists of his day. When Jeffries was on his way up he thought nothing of 14 miles of roadwork a day. He punched a bag with his left hand alone for 10 minutes at a stretch. It was customary for Jeffries to work a month to get in shape to train—and then train for three months.

Jim whipped Bob Fitzsimmons twice, the first time for the championship in 1899. He knocked out Jim Corbett twice. He effectively subdued Sailor Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin among others.

Jeffries himself took a knockout—a technical knockout but once, and that was in 1910, five years after he had retired. He was 35 years old, weighed 285 pounds and had been ballyhooed into an ill-advised contest with Jack Johnson in Reno.

Failed to Land Punch

The comeback attempt resulted when Johnson claimed the title. A shadow of his former greatness, Jeffries failed to land a single solid blow. He lasted until the fifteenth round, however, and got $117,066 for trying.

The championship came to Jeffries with a knockout win over Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round of a scheduled 25-round battle at Coney Island. Five months later he successfully defended the title against Sharkey in a bout that was notable not only for its roughness but was so brilliantly lighted for movie cameramen that both battlers lost their hair from the heat of the lamps.

Former NatHurler, 'Hod' Lisenbee, to Join Syracuse Club

Syracuse, N. Y., March 10 (AP).—Horace M. (Nod) Lisenbee, 42, who once pitched for Washington, Boston and Philadelphia of the American League, is coming out of retirement to join Syracuse of the International circuit.

Lisenbee, who often fanned such Yankee sluggers as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel, will join the Chiefs at their training camp in Bedford, Ind., March 24.

A veteran of 18 seasons in the major and minor leagues, Lisenbee saw service with Buffalo of the International circuit, Indianapolis of the American Association, and, in 1941, with Portsmouth in the Piedmont League. For the last two years the manpower shortage has kept him on his farm at Clarksville, Tenn.

Big 10 Grid Coaches Seek Broad Program

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Western Conference football coaches are in favor of an expanded grid program at their schools after the war.

They have recommended to the athletic directors that the conference, in addition to drawing up varsity football schedules, also arrange a program for "B" teams and 150-pound elevens, as well as a limited schedule for freshman teams.

Their proposals will be given to the directors at a joint meeting today.

Durham Club Will Move to Newport News

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—The Piedmont League's Dprham, N. C., franchise will be moved to Newport News, Va., an official of the Brooklyn Dodgers organization said today.

Harold Roettger, assistant to Branch Rickey, jr., who heads the Dodgers' farm system of which the Durham club is a part, said in a wire received here that the move had been "definitely" decided upon.

The transfer will make the Piedmont an all-Virginia League for the duration of the war, at least. However, Winston-Salem and Charlotte may return to the loop later. Other clubs are Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Roanoke and Lynchburg.

Award of the franchise to Virginia peninsula interests will mark the returns of Class B baseball to Newport News after a lapse of 20 years.

Except for independent teams, Newport News' baseball fare was meager from 1923 to 1939, when the Community Athletic Association was organized.

Under the association's aegis a baseball park was built and a team entered in the old Southside League, a semipro outfit. After two years of that brand of ball, the association interested the Philadelphia Athletics in sending a farm team to Newport News and joining the Virginia League which suspended last year because of wartime uncertainties.

Swimming Meet At Jewish Center Opens Tomorrow

Washington leading amateur swimmers will compete in the annual Jewish Community Center Swimming Meet under auspices of the District AAU at the center pool at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Among clubs represented will be the Ambasador, Shoreham, St. John's Prep, Gonzaga High, Bullis Prep and the Naval Air Station. Entries can be made until 7 p. m. today at the center pool.

Swimmers competing will include Ambassador and Shoreham Club stars, Leola, Thomas, District backstroke and individual medley champion; Ensign Helen Perry of the Waves, 1941 national 100-yard backstroke titleholder; Patsy Van Zile, 1944 440-yard free-style junior national champion, and Betty Roland.

Servicemen will be admitted free of charge.

Tulsa Halfback Thomas Dies in Crash

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 10 (AP).—Pete L. Thomas, 19, Enid, Okla., former halfback on the Tulsa University football team, and his instructor, William Clark, 38, Cedar Rapids, were killed yesterday when a training plane crashed after shearing off a wing in a mid-air collision.

Thomas was a student flier in the Army Air Forces college training detachment at Coe College here.

Ed Dudley Signs As Atlantic City Pro

Atlantic City, N. J., March 10 (AP).—James (Sonny) Fraser, president of the Atlantic City Country Club, said today that Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association and recently with the Broadmoor Club at Colorado Springs, Colo., had signed to take over the pro job here.

Jeff Heath Of Cleveland Is Holdout

Seattle, March 10 (AP).—Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians outfielder working at a shipyard here, said today he was serious in his demands upon the club to "boost my pay or trade me."

"It's time I find out whether I'm as good a baseball player as I think I am," he told an interviewer.

"I can't seem to get along in Cleveland, so I think for the good of both myself and the club I should be traded to some other team where I could think about basehits, and not squabbles with the front office."

He said that otherwise he would stay on his shipyard job.

Heath, 28, is married and the father of three children. His biggest year in the American League was 1938 when he finished second in batting, hitting .343. Last year his average dropped to .274.

Phils' Kraus Faces Army

San Antonio, Tex., March 10 (AP). Jack Kraus, big lefthanded pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, said today he had written the management to scratch his name off the list for the duration, barring unexpected rejection for military service. He has been employed at Kelly Field.

Kraus said he had been informed by his draft board that he would be called for induction April 8.

Kraus is married and has three small sons.

Collins Set With Yanks

Pittsburgh, March 10 (AP).—Robert J. (Bob) Collins, New York Yankee catcher up from the Kansas City farm, has signed his contract for 1944 and it is in the mail, the off-season railroad engineer and fireman said today.

Collins did not report to Kansas City last year after being sold by Seattle early in 1943. He is working here on a railroad in a large steel mill.

Pirates' Gee Signs

Pittsburgh, March 10 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates lost one pitcher and received the contract for another toray, President William E. Benswanger announced.

Johnny (Long John) Gee, lefthander who won four and lost four near the end of last season, wired from Groton, N. Y., where he is teaching and coaching basketball in a high school, that he has signed his contract.

At the same time Hank Gornicki, who won 9 and lost 13 last year, announced from Niagara Falls, N. Y., he had been inducted into the Army.

Gornicki's loss cut the Pirate roster to 26, with all but Pitcher Harry Shuman and Outfielder Vince DiMaggio signed.

Famed Net Coach's Only Racket Now Is Electric Boats

Mercer Beasley, one-time Princeton tennis coach, is in town, but he's not looking for racket stars.

Beasley, who used to coach Ellsworth Vines, Frankie Parker, Wilmer Allison, Bitsy Grant and others, is here as a representative of the Electric Boat Co., Bayonne, N. J., submarine builders.

He took time out from his duties at a labor-management production exhibition to talk briefly about his work. Dragging out a silk-stringed court club, he said:

"I've brought my own racket to Washington. I guess that's unusual here."

Tacoma Park Five Wins

Tacoma Park Junior High's basketball team defeated Silver Spring Intermediate, 32 to 22, yesterday at Silver Springs. The score was knotted, 8-all, at the half. Dick Hessegesser paced the winners with seven points.

A Bit of Form to Watch During Coming Swim Season

FLORENCE SCHMITT — BRENDA HELSER — JANE DILLARD — ANNE ROSS

ANN CURTIS — SUZANNE ZIMMERMAN — PATTY ASPINALL — JOAN FOGLE

SPECTATORS—and clerks of the course—shouldn't find it too difficult to keep their eyes peeled on these eight champions. They comprise the Women's All-America swimming team chosen by the AAU. The two divers are Anne Ross and Florence Schmitt, both New York girls. Miss Ross is the springboard champ, but Miss Schmitt, long distance ruler, has designs on fancy diving. The Misses Zimmerman, Helser and Curtis, all Pacific Coast representatives, are free style competitors. Miss Zimmerman also is a backstroker. Patty Aspinall and Joan Fogle, of Indianapolis, specialize in backstroke and free style, respectively; Jane Dillard of San Antonio, Tex., is tops in breast stroking.

Jack, Zurita To Collide in Nontitle Fight

Los Angeles, March 10 (AP).—Juan Zurita, the new NBA lightweight boxing champion, will meet Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 31, the Mexican's manager, George Parnassus, said today.

He said the match will be for 10 rounds, over weight, and will not involve Zurita's title. Zurita left today for Mexico City and will go to New York in a week, Parnassus said.

The Zurita-Jack bout replaces that scheduled between Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York State Boxing Commission as the lightweight champion, and Sammy Angott, who dropped the NBA title to Zurita here Wednesday night.

Angott was inducted into the Army today for limited service, due to faulty vision, and left for his home in Washington, Pa.

In New York, Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club denied that a Jack-Zurita match had been booked.

"We are trying to make such a match and Zurita has signed for it," Jacobs said. "But we don't have Jack's signature and we don't know whether we'll get it. Until Jack is signed we just can't announce such a match. We can't have Zurita out there shadow boxing, can we?"

Coolidge Five Wins District J-V Title

Coolidge High's junior varsity basketball team won the District J-V championship yesterday at Tech gym, defeating Roosevelt, 41 to 35. The victory was the twentieth of the year for the young Colts.

Coolidge was in front, 25 to 21, at the halftime. Dean Hausrath paced the winners with 12 points. Teammate Al Shindler was close behind with ten. Jack McBurney led Roosevelt with 10 tallies.

More Gloom for Griff:

Catcher Jake Early Called; Farrell Gets Bulk of Chore

Any hope that the Nats would have the services of Catcher Jake Early for at least a portion of the season were erased yesterday when President Clark Griffith received word from the receiver that he must report to the Army next Wednesday. Early phoned from his Kings Mountain (N. C.) home.

Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege were not counting strongly on Early being around long enough to be a factor in the coming campaign but they would like to have had him on hand during the training period to help with the pitchers. Early's absence leaves the Nats without a catcher who was with the club last year.

Rick Farrell, despite his age, is likely to do the bulk of the receiving. Three other catchers are available but they are of doubtful caliber. This group includes Fermin Guerra, Rogelio Rogas and Mario Diaz.

Sixteen players are scheduled to report when spring training opens at College Park on Monday. In the contingent are 11 pitchers, 4 catchers and a lone infielder, Luis Suarez, a third baseman who will be groomed for a regular job should Harlond Clift fail to report.

Two pitchers will be delayed in reporting. John Niggeling and Early Wynn have been granted several days because of illness in their families.

Coach George Uhle wired he will be on hand. Clyde Milan, the other coach, has written Griffith that he will report tomorrow.

Resodding of the field at Griffith Stadium has been set back by the recent freezing spell but the Nats' president said he hopes to have the work completed by the end of next week.

Norfolk Sells Hurler To Newark Club

Norfolk, Va., March 10 (AP).—Karl Drews, former Norfolk Tar pitcher, has been sold to the Newark Club of the International League, Norfolk Business Manager Henry P. Dawson said today.

Drews, who has been on the Norfolk roster off and on for the past five years, thus jumps from Class B to Class AA baseball.

The big righthander was out of baseball last year. The year before that he was sent from here to Evansville, Ind., in the Three "I" League.

Golfer Clayton Heafner 'Burning' Up Course

Charlotte, N. C., March 10 (AP).—Sergt. Clayton Heafner, here on furlough from Camp Croft, S. C., to take part in Charlotte's $10,000 Open tournament here next week, has run through four subpar rounds in four practices.

Heafner, who knows his way around his home town's Myers Park course, holds the course record with a 60. He took a 1-under-par 71 yesterday to make it two 70s and two 71s in four tries.

Golfer Sam Perry Missing in Action

Birmingham, Ala., March 10 (AP). Capt. Sam D. Perry, 36, outstanding amateur golfer, is missing in action in the Southwest Pacific.

Relatives here said they were notified yesterday by the Adjutant General's Office in Washington that he had been missing since February 21. He was attached to the Army Air Forces.

Eagles to Play 'Hens' On American U. Court

The American University Eagles will engage in an intramural, intersex basketball game with a team of women students in the A. U. gym at 8 p. m. today. The game is an annual "grudge" match, played according to girls' rules.

Barbara Hall, assistant professor of physical education, will referee. Rules against holding will be enforced.

All-Canadian Hockey Teams Meet Tonight

Swift skating, streamlined all-Canadian ice hockey teams hailing from opposite ends of Toronto will take over the ice at Uline Arena tonight and tomorrow night for a two-game series set for 8:30 o'clock.

Some 10,000 persons are expected to turn out for this weekend series when Coach Bill (Pick) Hines' Toronto Parkdales go to war with Alf Talbot's Ontario Tip-Tops, Ontario Merchantile League favorites.

Both the Tip-Tops and Parkdales reported here yesterday morning, and skated through brisk workouts on Uline ice in preparation for their series.

One of the thrills of the two-night competition should result from a brilliant dutl of outstanding goal tenders in which Retd Gilbert, acrobatic net guardian of the Parkdales scheduled for delivery to the Chicago Black Hawks after the war, engages Mel Carey, rangy wizard of the Tip-Tops who turned in some outstanding performances for the River Vale Skeeters while tending goal against the Washington Eagles here several years ago.

British Soccer Team To Meet New World Club

The ancient game of British soccer will be offered here tomorrow. A team of British military men stationed in Washington temporarily will clash with the New World Club team from New York on the Ellipse. The British Combined Service Club is headed by Lieut. Jack Haggerty.

Minimum Md. Racing Purses Raised to $1500

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission announced today it had raised the minimum purse for the State's spring racing season from $1200 to $1500.

H. Courtenay Jenifer, commission member, said the increased cost to horsemen was his reason for backing the boost.

Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, said the commission ruling would have little effect on the program drawn up for the combined 28-day meeting of Maryland's four major tracks starting at Pimlico April 12.

"In our original condition book, covering the first 10 days of the meeting, there were only two races with purses as low as $1200," Parr explained. "We have been grading purses according to the caliber of the horses and this increase in the minimum will have little effect on our total distribution."

The commission also said it had set up procedure for licensing trainers. Hereafter all applicants must notify the commission's secretary, obtain a blank on which detailed information will be listed, and which will be turned over to the stewards for checking. The application then will be referred back to the commission for approval or rejection.

British Runner In Big Ten Races

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—A former Cambridge (England) University track star will make his sports debut in the Western Conference tomorrow when he competes in the annual Big Ten indoor track meet.

He is Rex H. Whitworth, one of the five University of Iowa athletes entered, and a winner of the Rockefeller Foundation scholarship in medicine. He will compete in four events—high and low hurdles, broad jump and high jump. Whitworth also is planning to enter the Chicago relays March 18.

Calumet Filly Easily Leads Field of Six

Tropical Park, Fla., March 10 (AP).—Twilight Tear, a 3-year-old bay daughter of Bull Lea-Lady Lark which may get a chance to carry the Calumet silks in the Derby, easily defeated six inferior rivals of her age in the Silver Springs Purse here today. A prohibititve choice at 1 to 4 in the 6-furlong allowances affair, the fleet filly led all the way under Conn McCreary and reached the wire an easy length and a half on top. Over a strip that had dried out to fast condition, Twilight Tear was teletimed in 1:11.8.

Mrs. D. H. Peters' Comenow, which recently graduated from the maiden ranks, ran a surprisingly good race to be second, two lengths before Victor Emanuel's sluggish-starting Surrogate.

The smallest crowd of the meeting—4465—brayed a threat of rain to vie wthe sport.

Second Start of Winter

This was the Tear's second start of the wintetr. In her debut at Hialeah, she met older horses and ran a good third behind Mettlesome and Adulator, crack sprinters. As a 2-year-old, she won four of six starts and $34,610. Among those the Warren Wright lass beat today was Valdina Malden. The latter conquered Calumet'ts colt, Pensive, at Hialeah so Twilight Tear was avenging that setback for her stable this afternoon.

McCreary sent Twilight Tear off on top. Comenow and Good Going kept within a length of the leader until they rounded out of the backstretch. Then the Calumet miss widened the gap and coasted through the home lane. Comenow easily staved off Surrogate for the place.

Mythologist proved the right one of the dozen platers in the seventh contest. Favorite in the open affair at $9.20 for two, the gelding moved into a daylgiht lead nearing the stretch and held on in a drive to thwart Farsight's challenge by a length. Mokananne was a poor third.

Rebbina, $16.10, won the finale by a half length. Neddie Lass was second and Lady Orchid third.

The day's play was $410,281.

Dodds to Seek 6th Successive Win in K.C. Mile

New York, March 10 (AP).—Gil Dodds, who punishes himself with a 1:58 half-mile while winning mile runs, comes up for a double dose of the treatment tomorrow night when he competes in both the mile and the 1000-yard run in the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden.

Victorious in all his five mile starts this winter, Dodds will attempt to duplicate the efforts of Glenn Cunningham who in 1935 established a world mark for the shorter distance at 2:10.1 and an hour later won the mile in 4:14.8.

Cunningham ran the 1000 yards first that night and then came back to run the mile. Dodds is reversing the program and will have a rest of an hour and 15 minutes between the two races.

In the longer event he will be opposed by Mill Tulse, holder of the American outdoor record at 4:06; Don Burnham of Dartmouth and Rudy Simms of New York University.

The Boston pastor's rivals in the 1000 will be Les Eisenhart, Ohio school teacher and national indoor king at the distance, and Al Daily, IC-4A champion, among others.

Although Cunningham negotiated the dual task in 1935 he was defeated in both ends of the test in 1939.

Jim Herbert, New York, also will try a double and the ironman stunts have helped sell all of the 17,000 tickets for the games which close New York's major indoor board season.

Herbert hopes to get revenge on young John Fulton of the San Francisco Olympic Club in the 600 and then joins Dodds in the 1000 field.

There are 57 relay teams entered in that division of the program.

Oaklawn to Get Six-Day Extension

Hot Springs, Ark., March 10 (AP).—For the first time since racing was legalized in 1935, Oakland Park will have an extension of its current record-breaking 30-day meet.

The Arkansas Racing Commission announced last night it had approved a six-day extension that will carry the meet through April 8. The regular season ends Saturday, April 1, with the running of the $10,000 added Arkansas Derby.

The commission said it had granted the extension at the request of Hot Springs civic leaders with the understanding that proceeds in excess of mutuel payoffs and expenses will go to charitable organizations.

At Little Rock, Gov. Homer M. Adkins, who opposed granting of the regular permit because of the war, expressed disapproval of the extension.

Former Vol Gridder Hurt in Auto Mishap

Norfolk, Va., March 10 (AP).—Ensign Edward Clifton Cifers, former University of Tennessee football star, is being treated at the Naval Hospital here for serious injuries received in an automobile accident.

The Norfolk Naval Training Station public relations office said Cifers was injured Tuesday night when his car left the road and crashed while he was on the way to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit his wife.

Tropical Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cosine	111	Michael Orin 109
Bright Quest	120	Little Bolo 118
Richard W.	120	Illinois Star 111
Maeline	113	*Kiev Lee 106
Call to Colors	119	Irresistible 111
*Circus Wings	112	Captain Ruth 106
Epidown	106	*Cananea 104
Out Front	116	Tyrone 122

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Goodel	107	Pilate's Echo 108
Darby Darlion	113	Polly Lou 108
Leo McLaughlin	109	Red Emelio 111
Nibble	111	Cavallena 108
*Persiflage	102	Densation 107
Rattle De Bang	111	*Pipeliner 106
Jack Reaper	107	Jamoke 112
Ariel Legend	115	

3—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Joe	112	Snowfly 105
*Gallant Play	112	Milk Flip 120
Fleminsburg	112	Romulus 112
Sight	112	Tierce 103
Speedway	112	Cyrus P. 112
Muchy	112	Moon Bobby 108

4—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pettacairn	108	*Azimuth 111
Maejames	112	Tantalize 107
Charlene	107	*Snooks Winters 107
Air Beauty	107	*Piplad 108
*Flying Silver	102	Appas Tappas 108
Bay Carse	112	Hard Telling 107
*Guerryton	115	

5—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming

K. Dorko	113	Miss Suzar 106
Peace Eagle	111	*Hoverheels 106
Kingfisher	116	Lord Barr 117
Rush Act	110	Old Grad 116
Dispose	109	*Blue Pom 104

6—4½; $5000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Tiger Call	122	Count Did 114
Darien	114	Freddie's Pal 122
Teddy Haste	114	Don Chance 122
Wire Quest	114	Geronimo 114
Provoker	114	Ever On 114
Potsey	114	

7—1¼; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Basileus	112	Paladin 115
Sweepalot	115	*Jack Stevens 110
Wise Brave	115	Bass Fiddle 112
Company Rest	107	Belay 113
*Tower Maid	102	Day Dodger 112
*Snow Apple	107	*Direction 110

8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.

Tacoma	120	Restless 116
The Thane	111	Starcress 112
*Just Tourist	104	†Fancy Free 114
Justinian II	115	†Farragut 111
Alaflag	114	

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Tyrone, Bright Quest, Richard W.
2—Dansation, Jack Reaper, Red Emelio.
3—Speedway, Milk Flip, Muchy.
4—Guerryton, Azimuth, Piplad.
5—Lord Barr, Kingfisher, Rush Act.
6—TIGER CALL, Don Chance, Freddie's Pal.
7—Paladin, Direction, Company Rest.
8—Justinian II, Restless, Tacoma.

Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bryan Stalion	120	(N'rse) 6.80 4.50 3.20
Friar's Scout	110	(Phelps) 6.40 4.30
Jackorack	120	(Thompson) 3.20

Supreme Ideal, Back Tooth, †Knight Call, Dehish, †Beique, Ruckelle, York River, Technician, Vinal Haven also ran.
†G. D. Woods and Mrs. A. C. Klein entry.

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

New Flame	115	(Martin) 22.00 13.30 9.90
Scotch Please	118	(Brennan) 4.20 2.90
Minnickers	120	(Eads) 4.00

Sun Mite, Two O'Clock, Back to Back, Tommy's Girl, Good China, Military Risk, Col. Hockwald, Pilgrim also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $469.10.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Decision	117	(Rienzi) 6.90 3.70 2.90
Liberty Flight	119	(Brooks) 6.70 4.50
Listing	109	(Permane) 5.50

Bus Girl, Sobriquet, The Killer, Good Fun, Subdeb also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

4—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Big Raid	112	(Brennan) 14.60 6.70 5.20
*Close Up	115	(Permane) 7.30 4.60
Broke	105	(Trent) 18.40

Miss Reward, Crestfallen, Fred Havecker, Free Duchess, Black Africa, Oaking, Navy Bomber, Busy Madeline, Weapon's Pride †Rap first but was disqualified and placed second.

5—1¼; $1600; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Reid Salute	111	(Renick) 22.90 9.50 5.90
Count Daunt	111	(Layton) 10.10 5.90
Yes or No	120	(Eads) 4.40

Darby Ducat, Strolling Easy, Red Dock, Happy Pilot, Hickory Head, Dandy Fox, High Name, Nipsickle, Hill Sun also ran.

6—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Twilight Tear	117	(McC'ry) 2.50 2.20 2.10
Comenow	119	(Campbell) 9.60 5.70
Surrorate	122	(Brooks) 2.90

Valdina Malden, Good Going, Morani, All Bright also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

7—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mythologist	114	(McM'len) 9.20 5.40 4.10
Farsight	114	(Campbell) 8.70 6.10
Mokananne	112	(Crowther) 13.70

Prince Eugene, Hot Iron, Cross Country, One Link, Searchlight, Hadafortune, Cuth, Calvert, Matadora also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rebbina	112	(Balzarett) 16.10 6.40 4.10
Neddie Lass	112	(Permane) 3.00 2.80
Lady Orchid	115	(McMullen) 4.10

Red Rosette, Chalara, Flying Hostess, Grandma Ray, Arabesque also ran

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Tyrone, Maeline, Richard W.
2—Nibbie, Dansation, Ariel Legend.
3—CYRUS P., Speedway, Valdina Joe.
4—Guerryton, Fettacara, Hard Telling.
5—Headoverheels, Old Grad, Miss Suzar.
6—No selections.
7—Company Rest, Sweepalot, Day Dodger.
8—Justinian II, Alaflag, Farragut.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Onechill	113	Midkapi 111
*Black Object	106	Our Birthday 113
*Katie Y.	108	In the Air 108
*Tress Rodgers	109	*O. K. Pal 108

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Terry May	106	Alacyon 113
*Jay D. Kan	114	Night Editor 113
King Leroy	113	Pacification 108

3—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Fop	114	Lucky B. 114
Diavolo Man	114	Brilliant Fly 114
Huracon	119	Conowingo 114
Bold Risk	114	Hover 109
Anzac	114	Owasse 114
Ehasan	114	Saku 119
Sildonna	109	Cirio 114
Sharda Man	119	Darby Dismay 119
Amperage	109	Elcinap 109

4—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Mia Mia	108	Ecoway 113
Kathy	108	Time Was 116
Double Back	108	Valdina Dude 113
*Boy Baby	108	†Diego Red 114
I Luv Bridge	108	*Try Fin 114
Be Calm	108	Topnard 113
Par Avion	113	*Can't Lose 108
Astrometer	113	

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Darby Delilah	107	Captain Eddie 113
Bell Buzzer	111	Big Head 114
Which Ace	113	Royal 104
Valdina Senora	105	Challenge Me 112
Tiny's Choice	107	Say Sandy 111

6—1½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tetradan	113	*Red Wing Short 108
War Wise	108	*Chocolate Maid 108
Velos	113	Swanee River 108
Happy Choice	108	Rose Anita 108
*Travel Along	108	Little Wasp 113
*Tourade	108	*Paniab 108
*Black One	108	*Burning Chips 108

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Corona Corona	110	†Red Wrack 109
Boot and Spur	112	Yar 113
†Take Wing	108	§Squadron 108
Devalue	115	†Cerberus 104
*Parasang	113	

†C. U. Yager entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. C. Trout entry.
§Kenieran and Friedman entry.

8—1 1-16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pistol Pete	113	*Pearl Harbor 108
Troth	108	Sickle T. 116
Old Smokey	110	Liberty Crack 111
*Omro Moon	100	Valdina Secret 111
Mighty Lucky	108	*Study Period 114
*Uragal	103	Upjack 116
*Eniscorthy	108	Detroit Bull 116
Paraboloid	108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marcella K., 111 (Seurlock)	11.00	7.10 4.60
Hit It, 106 (Seawthorn)		4.70 3.80
Gummed Up, 103 (Loop)		7.10

*Boss Walloper, Michigan Blue, *Peter Pair, *Boynton, Camp Liberty, Finally, Shining Day, Peace Fleet, Connaught also ran.

2—¾; $900; maiden 3-year-olds.

Warrior Lad, 113 (Bailey)	28.50	10.50 5.50
*My Night, 113 (Scawthorne)		21.10 7.70
Twixt, 118 (Delpino)		4.10

Her Image, *Lumber King, *Garden Pot, Vanflag, Juke Box, Big Guy Walloon, Best Blister, Gesira also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $134.40.

3—¾; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jackstraw, 118 (Seabo)		8.10 4.10 3.20
Country Boy, 118 (Gildewell)		3.10 2.70
Panter Branch, 118 (Eccard)		5.70

Sir Streak, Justluk, Real Bourbon, Santone, Supal, Westy Streak, Private Leon

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Merry Sunshine, 114 (E'ard)		5.10 4.00 3.40
Back Patch, 111 (Pratt)		7.30 4.80
Count Foray, 113 (McLeod)		7.10

Siriette, Another Time, Darby Doulton, Wet Wash, Wickford Point, Miss Fluff also

5—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Westwood Belle, 100 (S'ne)		11.80 6.30 4.50
Venty Boy, 111 (Pratt)		4.30 3.70
*Captain Eddie, 116 (Burns)		3.80

Shuffle, Fall Brook, Commando Tom, Easy Quero, Campanula, Alamein, *Sandstorm, *Darby Damron, East By West also

6—1 1-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Night Shadow, 108 (Pratt)		3.30 2.50 2.30
Rex, 110 (Gildewell)		5.90 3.10
Brown Mate, 105 (Bailey)		2.60

Rubicon, Flying Giant, Pony Express, Ibex also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

7—1 1-16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dina Flag, 107 (McC'dan)		46.00 14.50 6.70
Shadburn, 107 (Pratt)		3.90 3.20
Surgeon Dick, 107 (Bailey)		3.40

Gambit, Wild Oats, Taubman, Fujiwara, Omada, Favor also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

8—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jump Bid, 118 (Eccard)		12.80 4.90 3.30
Pittistraw, 106 (Pratt)		4.10 2.80
Albino, 113 (Calvin)		3.40

Veiled Prophet, Free Style, Dinamana, Thrift, Royal View also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Our Birthday, In the Air, Black Object.
2—King Leroy, Jay D. Kan, Night Editor.
3—Shasta Man, Cirio, Darby Dismay.
4—Valdina Dude, Diego Red, Par Avion.
5—Bell Buzzer, Valdina Senora, Challenge Me.
6—Burning Chips, Paniab, War Wise.
7—BOOT AND SPUR, Devalue, Parasang.
8—Sickle T., Detroit Bull, Upjack.

Louisville Times (AP).

Radio Programs

Saturday, March 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05 News. 6, 7, 8:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Herson at 8:05 7:15. 9:15. News 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:35-9:30; News. 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News. 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Music From Manhattan News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Calling Girls 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Betty Moore Pat Parode	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast 11:15— Guard 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder " " " Lighted Windows	" " " " " " Hello. Mom Hello. Mom	News: Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Blue 12:45— Playhouse	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News; Music As You Like It As You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News, Evans	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	News; Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station Bob Becker This Is D. C.
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera: 2:30— "Falstaff" 2:45— " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Washington at War U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	" " Rep. W. Rogers, Jr. All-American Scoreboard	" " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	" " Radio Reporter Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " " " " " " "	" " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15—Little Show 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle In Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Alfred I. 7:15— Dupont A'ds 7:30—Music 7:45—America Loves	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Help Wanted	Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign The Cisco Kid The Cisco Kid	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " " 9:15— " " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	Columbian Mile Saturday Night Band Wagon "5-Pointed Star"	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Gov. Hickenlooper
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Dupont Awards I Sustain The Wings	News; Music Calif. Melodies Henry Busse Unity Viewpoint	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Children's Symphony—Sabu is narrator in the Victor Symphony Orchestra recording of Kipling's "Jungle Book." WINX—11:05 a. m.

Joan Tetzel and James Monks head the cast of "Grand Central Station," drama of New York's terminal. WTOP—7 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Verdi's "Falstaff" is sung in English by Leonard Warren, Eleanor Steber, John Brownlee, Frances Greer and others, with Thomas Beecham conducting. WMAL—2 p. m.

Representative Will Rogers, Jr. (D., Calif.), speaks on "The Soldier Vote." WRC—3:15 p. m.

Efrem Zimbalist is soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in his own "Concert Fantasy" on Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or." Eugene Ormandy conducts also nine "Liebelieder" waltzes by Brahms, with the Chorus of Westminster Choir College singing; Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," and Dvorak's "Scherzo Capriccioso." WTOP—3:30 p. m.

"Mayor of the Town" returns to the air with Lionel Barrymore and Agnes Moorehead again in leading roles. WTOP—7 p. m.

Nine local ministers participate in the 154th session of the Bible Quiz. WWDC—7 p. m.

Music America Loves Best—Alexander Kipnis, Russian basso; Lyric Soprano Mary Martha Briney and Alec Templeton are guests. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducts the "Introduction" and "Wedding March" from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or" and two of Debussy's "Nocturnes," "Nuages" and "Fetes." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—Franz Lehar's "The Count of Paris," with Marion Claire and Tenor Gilbert Russell. WOL—9 p. m.

Saturday Night Bondwagon—Margaret Lindsay in an adaptation of Kay Boyle's "Avalanche," novel of the underground. WOL—10:15 p. m.

Station WINX, Saturday, March 11, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:15—Sports and Popular Music	7:45—Close Harmony	
9:05—Music	5:05—Music Hall.	8:00—News; Music.	
9:30—Traffic Court	EVENING	8:15—Treasury Parade	
10:05—Music Hall.	6:00—Sports Today.	8:30—Shall We Dance?	
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:15—Johannes Steel	9:05—Symphony Hour.	
AFTERNOON	6:30—Dinner Music	10:05—USO Dance	
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:05—Simonized Syncopation	10:30 Traffic Court	
12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:30—News Roundup	11:05—Ridin' the Range.	
1:00—News Roundup		11:35—WINX Dance Party	
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel	

Station WWDC, Saturday, March 11, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:00—Harry James Orch.	
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:00—Red Cross	6:30—Morton Gould.	
6:45—Church in Wildwood	1:15—Earl Donoho	7:00—Bible Quiz	
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—"Fullness of Times"	
10:00—Bing Crosby.	5:00—Band of the Day	8:00—Let's Dance!	
10:30—Alice Lane	5:15—1450 Club.	11:00—Back Home Hour	
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus		11:30—Continental Hits	
11:30—Morning Matinee		12:00—Midnight Dancing Party	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

UNCA DONALD, MAY WE HAVE SOME
MONEY T' BUY SOME ICE CREAM CONES?
NO, BEAT IT!
AW, GEE, COME ON,
UNCA DONALD, WE'RE STARVIN'
FOR ICE CREAM!
NO! YOU'RE NOT GETTIN' ANY ICE CREAM, AND THAT'S FINAL!
BUZZ-BUZZ-MUMBLE-
HELLO-HUH? WHAT? OKAY, I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
POLICE DEPT.
WE DOT LOSTED!
BUT THAT NICE MANS FOUND US!

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Just a Little Buster — By Milton Caniff

DOES THE HEAD MASTERS CHIEF OF POLICE KNOW THAT I HAVE ARRIVED FROM THE CITY WITH MY-AH-BUNDLES?
NO, SIRE—BUT I SHALL SIGNAL HIM AT ONCE... HE ALWAYS WISHES TO BE TOLD WHEN YOU HAVE RETURNED WITH HIS ORDER!
HOONK!
WHAT IS IT, MR. SINGH?
IDZ BEE-YUDEEVIL-DAY, MAMA...MEBBE SINK-SINK TAKE LIDDLE VALK...
THE POLICE CHIEF OF THE DISTRICT CANNOT GO STROLLING ABOUT...IT ISN'T DIGNIFIED
YEZ-YEZ...YOU THINK OF STOFF ALL TIME, MAMA!
MR. SINGH, WHEN YOU MARRIED CHEERY BLAZE, YOU MAY NOT HAVE INTENDED TO ACQUIRE BRAINS—BUT YOU DID! YOU USE YOUR MUSCLES—I'LL DO THE MENTAL HONORS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GOING AWAY! WHAT'S THE SCORE? BRIEF ME!
WHY--UH--I PROMISED TO MAKE SOME TALKS AT AIRCRAFT PLANTS--IN DETROIT, BUD!
WILL YOU BE GONE LONG? --I HOPED YOU'D BE HERE FOR THE BIG EVENT--IF GYPSY SAYS OKAY! BEST MAN, Y'KNOW!
YEAH?--WELL... IF I'M NOT HERE, DON'T HOLD UP THE CEREMONY!
I'LL WALK TO THE STATION WITH YOU! THEN I'M GOING OVER TO SEE GYPSY!
MAYBE I'LL ASK HER THAT CERTAIN QUESTION, HUH?
YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER TIME TO DO THAT! --GOOD LUCK, KID!

MICKEY FINN — New Assignment — By Lank Leonard

SEE WHAT I MEAN, KITTY—ABOUT FATE KEEPING US TOGETHER?
WELL, BOB—I DON'T THINK IT WAS FATE THAT PUT YOU ON THIS PLANE—AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE ON THE OTHER ONE—WITH THE OTHER TWO DOCTORS?
OH, NO—WE ALWAYS SPLIT UP WHEN WE CAN! IF ALL THREE OF US DOCTORS WERE ON THAT OTHER PLANE AND IT WAS SHOT DOWN—WELL, IT'S BEST NOT TO HAVE ALL THE EGGS IN ONE BASKET!
I SEE! BUT WE'LL GET THROUGH WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE, DON'T YOU THINK?
OH, SURE! AFTER THE LICKING WE'VE JUST GIVEN THEM, THE JAPS ARE HUGGING THE GROUND TONIGHT—YOU CAN BET ON THAT!

MR. AND MRS. — War-Time Shopping — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CAN'T YOU STOP FOR DINNER, EGBERT? GOING TO HAVE SOME NICE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE—
WHY JOE—
THANKS A LOT, BUT—ER—GOT TO BE ON MY WAY
WELL, YOU KNOW BEST, OLD KID
S'LONG, EGBERT
BE SEEING YOU, JOE
WHY DID YOU TELL HIM WE HAD CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE WHEN YOU KNEW PERFECTLY WELL WE HAD STEAK
ONLY WAY TO START HIM GOING—HAPPEN TO KNOW HE HATES CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

DIXIE DUGAN — Love Letters — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NOW I'LL SEE WHO MR. JACK BPRATT, AS HE CALLS HIMSELF, REALLY IS
GIGGLE
HEY—GIVE ME THAT! I SAID "I'LL" SEE WHO HE IS
THIS ISN'T THE MAN
HE WAS ONCE UPON A TIME

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — I Says to 'Im— — By Ham Fisher

I S'POSE YOU'LL WANTA GO IN TOWN THIS AFTERNOON, DARLIN'.
WHY, MOM! THIS IS MY FIRST DAY HOME.
W-E-E-LL, T'KINDA LOOK AROUND AN' SEE OLE FRIENDS AN' THINGS.
NO, MOM. I DON'T WANTA SEE PEOPLE AN' THINGS. NOT YET. I'VE BEEN AWAY A LONG TIME--AN' I MISSED YOU ALL SO--
THAT I CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF SEEIN' YOU ALL--I'LL NEVER GET ENOUGH.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Impersonations Increase — By Frank Martinek

RED, YOU'LL CONTINUE TO GET THE DOPE ON KARMINA, AND CAPTAIN CLEMENT, HAVE TWO SQUADS READY TO COVER THE VULTURE'S LAIR AND COKEE'S CLUB!!
WE ONLY HAVE A FEW HOURS SO GET SOME REST AS YOU'LL NEED IT!!
HOPE THIS BLONDE THREADER DON'T TRY TO SEW ME IN A KNOT!
MEANWHILE
THINK I'LL GO OVER TO SEE KARMINA AND GET OUT OF THE DOG-HOUSE!
YOU SLIMEY TWO-TIMER! GET OUT OF HERE!!
NOW LISTEN, GORGEOUS!! REMEMBER I'M THE REAL BOSS OF SCARLET THREADLAND AND YOU'RE ONLY MY STOOGE!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHY DON'T YOU STOP THIS SILLY BUSINESS AND GIVE BACK THAT PAYROLL!
I'M HAVING TOO MUCH FUN. CHASE ME. SOME MORE!
LISTEN, MXYZTPLK--IF YOU'RE FROM SOME OUTER-DIMENSIONAL WORLD WHY ON EARTH DO YOU WANT THAT MONEY?
I DON'T... I SCARCELY KNOW WHAT THE STAMPS FOR!
THEREFORE, IT'S REALLY SILLY FOR ME TO KEEP IT, ISN'T IT?
NOW YOU'RE GETTING SENSIBLE!
SO-O-O-O-
GREAT SCOTT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WE CAN'T LET YE RUN TH' BATTERY DOWN, PRINCESS!--SO THERE'S JUST ONE PROGRAM WE LISTEN TO--!
THAT'S RIGHT! TH' "SWAP SHOP!"--AN' HERE SHE COMES!!
TODAY, FOLK'S, WE HAVE SOMETHING TO APPEAL TO EVERY SWAPPER!-- SOME BABY BED, GOOD CONDITION WILL TRADE FOR PAIR OF GALOSHES, SIZE 2!--SOME TROMBONE, WILL ACCEPT CANNED FRUIT OR FUEL--
'SET OF DINING ROOM CHAIRS, GOOD AS NEW, WILL EXCHANGE FOR COOKSTOVE--'
AND WITH THAT WE CLOSE THE SWAP SHOP DOORS FOR ANOTHER DAY!
TH' BLUNDERIN' FOOLS! WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH 'EM, ANYHOW?

JANE ARDEN — Some Other Way — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

TONY DRISCOLL ANNOUNCED THAT ALL THE SERVICE MEN WHO WANTED ICE CREAM SHOULD STEP OUT THE DOOR AND GET IN LINE--
BUT THAT WAS THE BACK DOOR--
OF COURSE--AND IT'S A SECRET--JUST BETWEEN US!
BUT WE'RE GOING TO SERVE ICE CREAM RIGHT HERE IN THE CANTEEN--
LATER--RIGHT NOW WE HAVE SOME DANCING TO DO--
THEY'LL BE BACK, OF COURSE--WHEN THEY FIND OUT THEY'VE BEEN TRICKED--
OH SURE--THERE'LL BE A DAY OF RECKONING--BUT BY THAT TIME I HOPE I'LL KNOW YOUR NAME!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy's Head Is in the Ring — By Branner

WELL, GOO' NIGHT, GALS! HAVE A NICE WEEKEND!
GOOD NIGHT!
DAISY! YOUR HAT!!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY HAT?
NOTHING--ONLY YOU HAD YOUR HAIR BLEACHED A LOVELY BLONDE AND THAT HAT COVERS IT ALL UP!!
OH-UH-AS I SAID BEFORE--GOO' NIGHT, AN' A NICE WEEKEND!!
GOOD NIGHT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I WISH YOU'D STAY DOWN HERE, TOBY...
THE HEADLESS HERMIT WON'T BOTHER ME! G'NIGHT, KING!
I'M SURPRISED AT KING... WE'VE SEARCHED THE HOUSE AND FOUND NO TRACKS IN THE SNOW.
...BESIDES, WHEN THE HEADLESS HERMIT HAD A CHANCE TO KILL ME...HE DIDN'T!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

11 Youths Seized On Varied Charges

Several HaveRecords; Juvenile Authorities Criticized by Police

Seven teen-age boys ranging from 12 to 17 years were in the hands of Juvenile Authorities yesterday and four others were released in the custody of their parents following the arrest of all 11 this week on charges of housebreaking, pocketbook snatching and destroying private property as a result police again blamed Juveniel Court authorities for the increase in juvenile delinquency.

Five of the boys who were arrested were probationers with previous records. Three, police said, who are being held for 25 housebreaking cases and the theft of private property valuel at more than $5000, had been arrested three times before on similar charges.

These same three boys with another, all between the ages of 12 and 14, had been arrested two months ago following a crime wave throughout the southwest section, but had been placed on probation by the Juvenile Court and released, police said.

Rejected Aid

Several police officers of the Fourth Precinct had tried to help the boys after their first arrest, it was revealed yesterday, by providing recreation for them. At the same time, police said, one boy was placed in the home of a minister, but stayed there only two nights before he ran away and joined the gang again.

Another was to have been sent to military school after arrangements were made by police, it was said, but he refused the offer. With the exception of one boy, all were cared for by relatives or step-parents, according to police.

The boys, not only broke into houses where they stole property, but they also smashed articles which they could not use or take with them, police said. At one time, they destroyed furniture valued at more than $100 in a house in the Southwest section of the town and another time, destroyed the instrument panel of a motor launch with an air rifle, it was revealed.

Others Arrested

Three Negro juveniles were arrested with a 21-year-old Negro boy and charged with 21 cases of robbery which were broken down into 19 cases of pocketbook snatching and two of yoke robbery. LeRoy Vest of 121 Schotts ct. ne., the only one of the gang who was not a juvenile, was arraigned in Municipal Court last week and ordered held under $2000 bond for the grand jury.

The juveniles in this group ranged in years from 15 to 17, police said, and all but one of them had previous records of arrest. The boys were arrested last week by officers of the Robbery Squad, who said the boys showed them where they had snatched the pocketbooks.

A third group of four boys ranging in age from 13 to 16 were taken to the receiving home yesterday following their arrest by officers of the Twelfth Precinct on charges of destroying private property. The boys, according to police, had thrown stones at a southbound train which was passing over the Franklin st. bridge and had injured a woman passenger and her daughter who were cut by flying glass. The boys were later released in the custody of their parents, police said. It was not made known whether any of the four had ever been arrested before.

100,000 Now Out in Welsh Coal Strike

London, March 10 (AP).—Britain's rate of coal loss from the South Wales strike rose to $500,000 tons a week today as the number of strikers increased to 100,000, and the Ministry of Fuel and Power described the situation as "just a little worse," with prospects for a weekend settlement no better than even.

The strikers went to the pits today—but not to work. It was a "collar-and-tie" appearance at the colliery offices to draw pay due.

The next move to settle the dispute, the worst coalfield strike since 1926, when the Government took over the mines, is set for tomorrow at Cardiff, where delegates of miners' locals will hear the details of the government's proposals to remove some of the main causes of the walkout.

These include a graduated system of wage alolwance above the minima to meet special conditions.

Alexandria Board Backs Trade School

The Alexandria City school board is cooperating with the State department of education in a plan to establish a regional trade school for northern Virginia at Manassas in Prince William County. If the program is carried out, the course would be held from June 19 through August 26.

Trade training in welding, machine shop practice, electricity, sheet-metal work, wood working, radio and drafting would be provided without cost to the student provided it can be arranged on a day student basis.

Enrollment Limited

Enrollment will be limited under the policies of the State department of education to white persons, both men and women, who are at least 16 years of age, or who will reach their 16th birthday by September 1, 1944.

Classes will be held six hours each day, five days a week for a term of 10 weeks, with students specializing in one selected subject. At least 10 persons must be enrolled in a given course before it will be offered, officials have pointed out.

Bus transportation for enrollees from Alexandria and the adjacent territory is to be provided with the cost borne by the State Department of Education at the rate of 12 cents a mile per day, and additional cost divided between the school divisions concerned. Students will not have to pay any part of the transportation cost.

Transportation Plan

A tentative plan for travel by rail is being considered, but arrangements will have to be made for enrollees to all who go by train or by bus, it was announced.

Should the train plan be adopted, students would be using a train leaving Alexandria at 8:32 and arriving in Manassas at 9:15, and a return train leaving Manassas at 6:28 and arriving in Alexandria at 7:10.

Registration may be made at the office of the superintendents of schools in the City Hall Building on North Fairfax st.

Arraignment In Cathedral Death Delayed

'Exterminator'

Washington's city directory, succinct if nothing more, lists the occupation of Julius Fisher, confessed Cathedral murder suspect, in one word: "Exterminator."

Chair if Convicted

Arraignment of Julius Fisher, 34-year-old Negro handyman indicted for the first degree murder of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, assistant librarian at the Washington Cathedral, was postponed yesterday by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher until Fisher has conferred with counsel.

Appearing in District Court calm and speaking in a clear voice, Fisher said his sister had promised to get him a lawyer. Justice Eicher then decided to postpone the arraignment.

Fisher, who, police said, admitted to the mthe strangling and bludgeoning to death of Miss Reardon on March 1, was caught the following evening only 12 hours after Miss Reardon's body was discovered in the basement of the Cathedral Library Building. Only four days later, the indictment, which carries mandatory death sentence in case of conviction, was handed down by the District grand jury.

First Lady Sets Rapid Pace in Puerto Rico

San Juan Puerto Rico, March 10 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, dividing her time between military establishments and Puerto Rican government projects, followed another hectic schedule yesterday, whipping through it with more energy than most of the members of her entourage.

But Important

War Aims Simple, Says Somervell

America is fighting for "somple things," Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces, said in a speech at Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday, . . . "little things that are all important."

General Somervell listed some of them:

"Town meetings, the soap box in the public square, high school debating teams, open doors to cathedral, church and synagogue.

"For the country editor, the metropolitan daily and the editor's right to say thew rong thing if he thinks it's right." He enumerated many other American institutions, including the "hikh privilege of throwing pop bottles at the umpire. . . ."

The Army Service Forces, he told the assembled engineers and others present, is responsible for a lot of the winning of the war—without the shooting of a single gun.

Junior High To Be Built In Arlington

A junior high school building of 20 classrooms, multi-purpose room, library-study hall and auxiliary rooms to accommodate approximately 535 students of junior high school age and 255 of elementary age is to be built at the junction of Shirley Memorial Highway and Army-Navy dr. in Arlington, it became known yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, approved the project yesterday and the FWA contemplates a grant of $174,500 from Lanham Act funds, and the applicant for the project—the School Board of Arlington County—is to furnish $100,000.

Huge increases in school enrollment for Arlington County due to the influx of population employed in the Pentagon, the Navy Building, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Washington Airport and other Government establishments in the District make the new school very necessary, county officials explained.

Fifteen classrooms of the new structure will be used for junior high pupils and five for children of elementary age.

$500 Offered For Hospital Nurses' Home

An anonymous donor has promised to contribute $500 toward the furnishing of the nurses' home of the new Suburban Hospital at Bethesda, providing $1000 is raised for the project this month, Mrs. Thomas Creighton, chairman of gifts for the Women's Auxiliary, announced yesterday.

"Only $1000 in gifts is needed to complete furnishing the home if they are received in March, Mrs. Creighton stated. About $1400 has already been raised to provide homelike comforts for the home.

Gifts received during the last week include $200 from Howard P. Foley of Kenwood; $100 from Donald F. MacKenzie, also of Kenwood; $15 from a sewing group headed by Mrs. John Yesair; $32 from the First Baptist Church of Kensington, a Negro parish; $10 from Mrs. F. J. Cunee and $5 from Mrs. James Brownell, both of Washington.

Mrs. Louis Gravelle has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the women's auxiliary.

A new slate of officers will be presented at a meeting March 20. Serving on Mrs. Gravelle's committee are Mrs. J. Reed Bradley and Mrs. William Johnston Howard.

Vienna Firm Chartered

The Virginia State Corporation Commission has granted a certificate of authority to Hesling Brothers, Inc., a Delaware corporation, with principal office located in Vienna, Fairfax County. Harry C. Weston is named as agent in charge of business, and the maximum capital is listed as 250 shares, without par value, common. The purpose of the corporation is to do a general paving business.

Garden Expert Speaks

Manassas, Va., March 10.—L. C. Beamer, vegetable garden specialist of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Manassas Kiwanis Club tonight.

Child-Care Schools to Open In Montgomery Tuesday

Child care aides to serve in Montgomery County war nursery schools provided by funds available under the Lanham Act, will begin a five-week course with ten lecture periods Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda-Cheyy Chase Senior High School.

Open to all women of the county the course is being sponsored by the advisory committee of the newly established war nursery school for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. A 50-hour work period will be required after the women complete the lecture series in order to qualify as volunteer aides in schools at Rockville, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Bethesda.

Miss Alice Mendum, former chairman of the Emergency Committee for Day Care in the District of Columbia, who instituted the first educational course in the District for day care projects, will be principal speaker. She will be assisted by Mrs. Morris Horowitz, head teacher of the Bethesda War Nursery School.

Lectures will be given every Tuesday and Thursday night at the high school. Enrollments will be received by the Central Volunteer Bureau in the Housing Guild Building, Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Each volunteer is required to pledge 200 hours of service annually.

Following is the schedule of lectures and speakers:

March, 16, Dr. Annie Weiss Frankl, psychiatrist at Children's Hospital; March 21, Dr. Francis Scalessa, pediatrician; March 23, Dr. Winifred G. Whitman, psychiatrist; March 28, Mrs. Wesley McCune, head of child care committee for Montgomery County OCD, and March 30, Mrs. Mordeica Ezekiel, who worked with the emergency committee for the D. C. Day Care. The April lectures will be announced later.

Discussion on Sli

"Preparation of the Soil" will be described by Ed L. Stock, jr., chairman of the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee, before a luncheon meeting of the Women's Community Club of Kensington, Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Sponsored by the club's garden section the program will be highlighted by an exhibit of table arrangements under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. W. Lang.

Delegates to the annual State convention and election of new officers will be held during the business session. Mrs. Russell Mizell is chairman of the luncheon.

Firemen's Dance Tonight

The Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit dance tonight at the firehouse on Conduit rd. John P. Anderson, chairman of the dance committee, announced music will be provided by Carmine Addone and his troupe.

Funeral Trip Will Give Elks Chance for Fresh Air, Cobb Said

Paducah, Ky., March 10 (AP).—Last December Irvin S. Cobb sent Edwin K. Paxton, sh., editor and publisher of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, and Fred G. Neuman, his biographer, a letter in a sealed envelope marked "not to be opened until my death."

Learning of Cobb's death in New York today, Paxton and Neu contained a letter saying:

"To whom it may concern:

"In death I desire that no one shall look upon my face and once more I charge my family, as already and repeatedly I have done, that they shall put on none of the bogus habiliments of so-called mourning. Folds of black crepe never ministered to the memory of the departed; they only made the wearers unhappy and self-conscious.

"I ask that my body be wrapped in a plain sheet or cloth and placed in an inexpensive container and immediately cremated — without any special formality or ceremony. If anybod ytries to insert me into one of those dismal numbers run up by the undertaker's dressmaking department, I'll come back and ha-nt 'em. No, do I crave to make my mortal exit in a tailcoat with white tie and artificial pearl studs.

"I'll be done with after-dinner speaking forever, so why dispatch me hence in the regalia of the craft? When a man died with his sins, let the sins die with the man. That's what I say and it sums up such speculations as I might ever have had touching on the future state, if any. For me a suitable epitaph would be: 'Anyhow. He left here.' But never mind that. It might offend some of the pious and I'd hate to go on giving offense after I've quit living.

"When convenience suits, I ask that the plain canister—nothing fancy there, please—containing my ashes shall be taken to Paducah, and that at the proper planting season a hole shall be dug in our family lot or elsewhere at Oak Grove and a dogwood tree planted there and the ashes strewn in the hole to fertilize the tree roots. Should the tree live that will be monument enough for me.

"But should by surviving relatives desire to mark the spot further, I make so bold as to suggest that they use either a slab or plain Kentuck limestone set flat in the kindly earth, or a rugged natural boulder of southern granit bearing a small bronze plate with my name on it and, if it seems pertinent, the year of my birth and the year of my death, which appears to be the custom although I could never understand why a gravestone should carry mention of the only two events in the career of the deceased with which he had absolutely nothing to d—unless he committeed suicide.

"Also on the bronze tablet or the stone slab, as the case may be, and provided it doesn't cost too much, I'd like to have inscribed certain lines from the epitaph which Robert Louis Stevenson wrote for himself, to wit, as follows:

'These bethe lines you 'grave for me;
Here I lie where I long to be.
Home is the hunter, home from the hill,
And the sailor home from the sea.'

"I'm quoting from memory. If I'm wrong will somebody kindly correct me?

"Or, if a simpler single line bearing the same imprint seems desirable, I offer tais one as suitable:

"'I have come back home.'

"And, thank you, no flowers. Does anybody feel moved to send flowers, I'd prefer that they give the money they'd spend there to some local nondenominational charity. Cover the spot with leaves—Christmas berries fro mthe flatlands and cedar from the friendly low McCracken County ridges if it be winter, and leafy boughs from native hickories or hackberries or crab-apples if it be in other seasons.

"Above all I want no long faces and no show of grief at the burying ground. Kindly observe the final wishes of the undersigned and void reading the so-called Christian burial service which, in view of the language employed in it, I regard as one of the most cruel and paganish things inherited by our forebears from our remote pagan ancestors.

"In deference to the faith of our dear mother, who was through her lifetime a loyal though never a bigoted communicant of that congregation, perhaps the current pastor of the First Presbyterian Church would consent to read the twenty-third Psalm, which was her favorite passage in the Scriptures andI is mine, since it contains no charnel words. No morbid mouthings about corruption and decay and, being mercifully without creed or dogma, carries no threat of eternal hell fire for those parties we do not like, no direct promise of a heaven which, if one may judge by the people who are surest of going there, must be a powerfully dull place, populated to a considerable and uncomfortable degree by prigs, time servers and unpleasantly aggressive individuals. Hell may have a worse climate, but undoubtedly the company is sprightlier.

"The Catholics, with their genius for stage management, handle this detail better. The officiating clergyman speakes in Latin, and the parishioners, being unacquainted with the language, are impressed by the mystery and the majesty of the rolling, sonorous periods without being shocked by distressing allusions and harrowing references.

"As an aside I might add that my notion of an ideal religion would combine the dignity and the beauty of the Romanist ritual with certain other ingredients; the good taste and the ability of the Unitarians and Episcopalians—a trait not too common to some of the evangelical groups—to mind their own business. I'm proud that I never set myself up to be my brother's keeper, having been sufficiently occupied by the job of being my own keeper. To these add the noble ethics and the splendid tolerance expressed by Reformed Judaism; the study in independence and the good business principles of the Mormons; the gentle humility and ordered humanity of the Quakers, plus the militant zeal and unselfish devotion of those shock troops of the Lord—the Salvation Army, who fight in the trenches of sin's no man's land to reclaim the tortured souls and clothe the naked bodies of those whom the rest of a snobbish world forgot.

"If, based on this combination, there was a determination to practice sectless preachments and the teachings of Jesus Christ, who was the first true gentleman of recorded history and the greatest gentleman that ever lived, I might not have joined the fold but certainly I'd have stood on the sidelines and cheered for it.

"By the way, have you ever noticed that in time of war not the most passionate partisan dares to ask the prince of peace to bless his bloody arms and forward his bloody deeds? He invokes the aid of the God of unjustified battles as created by the ancient Hebrews.

"All Hitler needed to do was to let his whiskers sprout and sit on a nest of thunderbolts and naked swords, thinking of plague and pestilence and rapine and slaughter and slavery for the vanquished, to be a fit understudy for the vengeful murderous Jehovah of the forepart of the Old Testament.

"For Brother Joe Stalin, our present beloved ally and, secretly, the everlasting enemy of our institutions, the job would be easier. He already has the whiskers. (One advantage fo dying is that it affords a fellow opportunity to say a lot of things that have been curdling in his system all these years. Frankly, I'm enjoying myself.)

"But getting back to what I was talking about: I am a life member of Paducah Lodge, No. 17, BPOE, but I'd prefer that the burial program of the order not be read. Like most burial programs it needs editing. However, if the members desire to turn out, either as a body or singly, I'll be very glad to have them present. Judging by my latest visits to the basement of the Elks' Club it wouldn't do them a bit of harm if some of the habitues there got out in the open air if only for a trip to a cemetery.

"For the wind-up, I'd be grateful if some of my colored friends sang, first 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' and 'Deep River.' I think I could count on Mattie Copeland of Jones st., who for so many years was a loyal, loving servant of my family, to recruit the singers from the choirs of our colored churches.

"I was almost overlooking one item: I take it that there will be no need for pallbearers, as the trade term goes. Pallbearers are another surviving relic of heathen practices. Recalling how this pair of my friends could cuddle to their bosoms three of a kind in a dollar limit game, I'd nominate either George Goodman or Will Gilbert as a dependable custodian of my mortal remains on the trip to the burying ground. Anyhow, properly rendered down, my ashes shouldn't much more than fill a Mason's fruit jar.

"Among others I'd like to go along for the ride—provided they promise to be cheerful and bright—I think of Col. Gus Thompson, Fred Neuman, Herbert Wallerstein, Ji mSmith, Douglas English, Henry Weil, A. R. Meyers, Dr. Warren Sights, Dr. Frank Boyd, Linn Boyd, Roy Nelson, Tom Waller, Jack Fisher, Roy McKinney, James D. Langstaff, Morton Hand, Henry Ward, Leo Keiler, Elliott Mitchell, the Rev. Custis Fletcher, Luther Carson, Sam Langstaff, Charley Vahlkamp, Wade Sowell, Bob Moshell and Charley Beard. If I have overlooked any suitable candidates I beg their pardon. Ladies also welcome with or without escorts.

"I rather figure some of my fellow-townspeople might favor memorial exercises of sorts, either in connection with the funeral or elsewhere. Personally I have no objection, only desiring that no dismal note be permitted to ooze into the proceedings. Keep the thing cheerful, boys and girls. If somebody feels called upon to speak, I'd like to suggest for the job—well, say, Tom Waller. He could be depended upon to be neither verbose nor lacrymose. Or if Waller isn't available there's Jack Fisher or Jim Wheeler or Roy Shelbourne. Only make it snappy.

"Well, I reckon that will be about all except that I extend, in passing, my affectionate and grateful regards to the gracious and generous folks who make up so overwhelmingly the dwellers in my home community and my native section. You've been mighty good to me and I appreciate it. Much obliged, you-all, and goodbye and God bless you and prosper you.

"(Signed) IRVIN S. COBB,
"At New York,
Dec., 1943."

Four Civilians Awarded For Time-Saving Ideas

Civilian awards for suggestions leading to the saving of more than 5000 hours of work a year, or approximately two years of work by one person employed for an eight-hour day, were made yesterday at the Washington Quartermaster Depot near Alexandria.

Fouur employes were honored by the commanding officer, Col. D. H. Rubinstein. They are Miss Martha E. Clemson, 1435 N st. nw., Samuel S. Donohoe, Leesburg, Va.; Lee Smith, 5758 Georgia ave. nw.; and Glenn J. Schmitt, 814 22d st. nw.

Dr. Roberts Honored

Richmond, March 10 (AP).—Made an honorary member of the Richmond Chapter of the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was State President Dr. Joseph Kent Roberts of Charlottesville, who was given that honor in the chapter's monthly meeting last night.

Arlington Unit

Republican Women Plan Bridge, Show

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

A fashion show and bridge tea will be given by the Arlington Republican Women's Council at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. A business meeting for members at 1 p. m. will precede the function.

Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, past president of the council; Mrs. M. L. Leap, president; Mrs. Colin C. MacPherson, first vice president, and Mrs. John Locke Green, second vice president, will be in the receiving line for the tea.

Hostesses are Mrs. Blanche Foote, chairman; Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, Mrs. Harry W. Ball, Mrs. Raymond G. Lloyd, Mrs. James N. Milne, Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. C. D. Garrett, Miss Mary K. Reinburg and Mrs. C. C. McClaine. Mrs. Minnie Parker and Mrs. Harrie Byrd Conlin are on the ticket committee.

Guests at the tea will be Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Charles Curtis; Miss Marian Martin, head of the Women's Division of the National Republican Committee; Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Administration, and Mrs. B. Carroll Reece, wife of Representative Reece from Tennessee.

Mrs. M. L. Leap is acting as general chairman for the tea and is being assisted by Mrs. Fred N. Windridge and Mrs. Oren R. Lewis.

The fashion show is being presented by Helen Waldron with the following models: Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Head, Mrs. Thomas Wornham, Mrs. Fred N. Windridge, Mrs. Bill Jefferay, Mrs. Phyllis Shaefer, Mrs. Logan Emmons and Miss Mary Morar. Mrs. Cecil Chittenden will act as fashion commentator, while the music will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Massey, pianist.

Door prizes have been furnished by Rector's Flower Shop, The Orchid Box, Taylor's Gift Shop, Yeatman's Hardware Store, Miller's Bakery, Mayer's Gift Shop, Moskey's Pharmacy, Dewey's Hardware, Wynn's Ladies Ready to Wear, and Preston's Pharmacy. Conklyn's Flower Shop will furnish the floral decorations.

The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Robert N. Davidson and Mrs. C. G. Skidmore and will be decorated with a large floral centerpiece surrounded by tall ivory tapers. Tables have been arranged for bridge and "500" after the fashion show. Many tables have been planned and it is expected that 200 people will be present.

Tags Go on Sale March 15

The new automobile license tags for Virginia will go on sale in Arlington, Wednesday, March 15, at 3176 Wilson blvd., it was announced by Lyman M. Kelley, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles, last night. The deadline is April 15 for obtaining the new tags.

Motorists in Virginia will receive two new full-sized plates this year and there will be no tabs or windshield stickers necessary.

Registration cards will be mailed out to motorists from Richmond this week, and if not received promptly, the Richmond office should be notified. If a change of address has not been sent to Richmond by a motorist, it should be done at once, Mr. Kelley stated, to avoid delay.

Upon reecipt of new license plates, the car owner should show his new number on the cover of his gasoline ration coupon holder and leave the old number already written on the face of the coupons, it is announced by the Arlington War Price and Rationing Board.

The Boosters Club of Arlington is sponsoring a benefit bridge and "500" party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Barcroft Community House, S. 8th and Buchanan sts., with the proceeds from the affair to be used to help furnish a room in the the new Arlington Hospital. Mrs. William M. Clark is serving as chairman of arrangements.

Administration Building At Greenbelt Is Enlarged

The construction of a one-story addition to the Greenbelt (Md.) community administration building, adjacent to the postoffice at the business center, is now underway as is the work of erecting a new maintenance department building east of Rirdge rd., near the Oldham farm.

The new administration building addition will house the cashier and the tenant selection office, moving them from their present second floor location. That space will then be occupied by the finance division which is located in two houses on Ridge rd.

The maintenance will be used to house the tools and equipment now stored in basements located at various spots throughout the town.

The buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy within 90 days, Community Manager James T. Gobbel said. They are being erected with Federal Public Housing Administration funds. Answering some criticism of the fact that these buildings are being built before the much-needed and long-sought school and store additions, Gobbel pointed out that the school building funds must come from the Federal Works Agency and this appropriation is not ready at this time, but some promising action is expected momentarily.

Gobbel reiterated that all officials who have been connected with Greenbelt have continually sought the additional school facilities, placing these first in all requests for new construction.

Present plans call for the construction of a five-room high school addition and a new 12-room elementary school in the north end of the town.

Plan Special Services

Washington Church Federation Sunday will be observed tomorrow by the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church, and the Rev. Philip Widenhouse will preach the special sermon at the 11 o'clock worship service.

Councilman Fred DeJaeger will instruct the Men's Bible Class and plans will be completed for the dramatization of the Last Supper. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the board of deacons and deaconesses will meet at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston, at 8-B Parkway tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Dwight Trucksess will direct the choir rehearsal next Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Room 224 of the elementary school.

Must Do Own Plowing

Following receipt of the recent notice that the Federal Government will not handle the plowing and other work in connection with the preparation of the Greenbelt (Md.) garden plots this year, the Greenbelt Town Council set into motion a plan to purchase or lease a treator and plows, if such can be obtained.

Government officials advised local residents, a few weeks ago, that the annual plowing service could not be continued because of the shortage of labor.

The town council plan calls for the manning of the tractor by volunteers and four offers have already been received. The work would be done under the supervision of town officials and the cost of plowing would be prorated among the gardeners.

A Berwyn, Md., man has offered to plow gardens for a stipulated fee per garden. Many Greenbelt gardeners have become concerned since the Federal Government's refusal to plow because a larger number of the "farmers" are women whose husbands are out of town in military service.

City Post Desire Denied by Whitten

Hospital Executive In Alexandria Talks On Issue of Change

Reported political rumors that he is seeking the position of city manager of Alexandria by supporting the proposed change in the city's form of government were publicly denied by Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital and chairman of the committee which first suggested to State legislators a change from ward representation on the City Council to election at large.

His statement was made before the Alexandria Kiwanis Club during the luncheon program when both sides of the question were presented to the members and their guests, including councilmen from Alexandria and officials from Arlington.

Whitton resigned from the Citizens National Bank three years ago to become administrator of the hospital, said "I accepted my job as a challenge and I don't know that I will ever leave it as long as my board will keep me."

Representing the opposition to the proposed cnange in the form of government was Raleigh G. Koiner, former president of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association, who has conducted rallies in recent months to fight the measure introduced into the Virginia Assembly by Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria.

Asserting the current movement to change the form of government of the city, which will be voted upon in a referendum on April 25, is "not new," Whitton answered that it is "definitely a group movement of a clique or one person," and added:

"However, the opposition, we feel, is localized in one organization and among certain members of the city council. "I am thoroughly satisfied that this city government should remain as it is," he said.

Jewish Purim Party

The Army-Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board in Alexandria will entertain at a Purim party tonight at Fort Belvoir, Army Ensign Post, in celebration of the annual Jewish feast day marking the deliverance of the Jews from the Persians in the early Biblical times.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Ethel Sitzer, chairman; Mrs. Manes Moronek, Mrs. Sally Fidlow, Mrs. Irving Beyer, Mrs. J. Wasserman, Mrs. Max Kline, Mrs. Betty Singer and Mrs. Shar Kerbl.

Plans were also completed by the Army-Navy committee at a meeting at the United Service Organization Club, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, for a supper Sunday night.

Mrs. Berliant's coworkers for the event will be Mrs. Sylvern Lauphеimer, Mrs. Irma Goodman, Mrs. Dave Schrott, Mrs. Wasserman, Mrs. Dan Cohen, Mrs. D. Nathan, Mrs. Hy Cohen, Mrs. I. Freidson and Mrs. Eric Frankel.

Masonic Jackson Night

The annual Jackson Night celebration of Andrew Jackson No. 120, of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Alexandria will be held next Thursday.

Linwood E. Reed, civil engineer will address the Masonic convocation on "Andrew Jackson's Challenge to Masons." The district deputy grand master, C. M. Woodley of Alexandria, will visit the lodge and the past master's jewel will be presented to Josiah S. Everly.

In Alexandria

Rites to Mark Start of Work On Church

Ground will be broken Sunday in Alexandria by the minister of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church formally to begin the work of building a church and parish hall. The program beginning at 4 p. m. will be held in the church lot, Braddock rd. and Luray and Royal aves.

Conducting the service will be the Rev August E. Gysan, pastor, with Dr. Gerhard Lenski of Washington as the special speaker. Dr. Lenski is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Association. Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., will be the choir director and Mrs. Curtis Weikert, organist.

Charles W. Koch of Arlington is the architect. Actual construction is to be started next week.

Formerly known as Advent American Lutheran Church, the congregation voted to change the name in January. The congregation which holds membership in the American Lutheran Church as well as in the National Lutheran Council, has been worshiping in a converted bank building at Mount Vernon and Oxford aves.

In the spring of last year the church was without a pastor when the minister, the Rev. Ernest E. Spoehr, accepted a call in Ohio, his home State. With the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Gysan in June from San Diego, Calif., the scope of activities was enlarged and with the increase in membership it was found that the facilities of the building now in use were inadequate.

Gen. Usher Given 13th Air Force Post

Brig. Gen. George L. Usher of Belle Haven, near Alexandria, has been made deputy commanding general of the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific, the War Department announced yesterday. Mrs. Usher, who lives at 45 Woodmont rd., Belle Haven, said that he left for overseas duty in September of 1942 and had been in the South Pacific theater since that time.

A veteran Air Corps officer with 28 years service in the Regular Army, General Usher was born in New York and went to France during the first World War, after completing the course at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) Officer Training Camp. He was a lieutenant with the 135th Observation Squadron.

He was on flight duty in the Mexican border patrol during the border incident of 1916, and was captured and held a prisoner for 48 days.

Livestock Producers Advised to Cut Output

Winchester, Va., March 10 (Spl.). Cattle, hog and sheep producers meeting here yesterday were advised to adjust their livestock production downward, to make the best possible use of the feed available and to grow more of their own feed during 1944.

George C. Herring and Paul Swaffer, animal husbandrymen of VPI, spoke to th farmers, pointing out that production of cattle and hogs was up while sheep raising has fallen off.

Diamond Jubilee

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 10.—The Presbyterian Church at nearby Kearneysville is currently observing its diamond jubilee of service, with an informal program that will extend into the spring.

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